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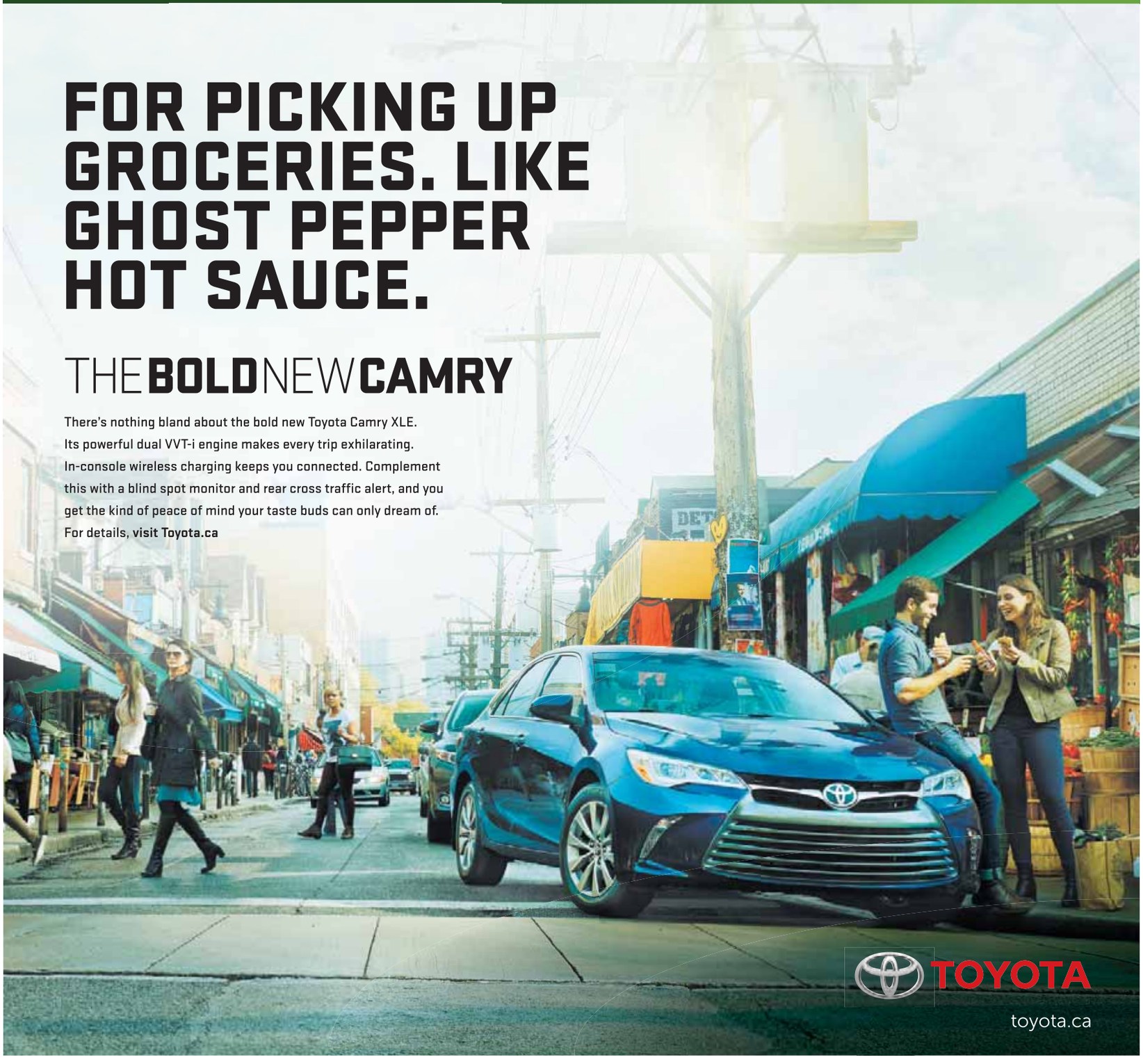
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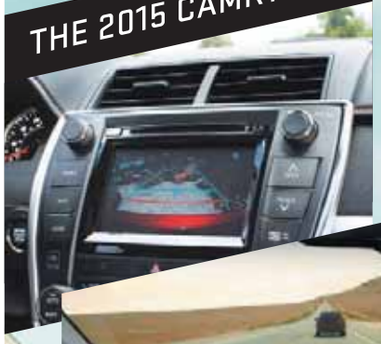

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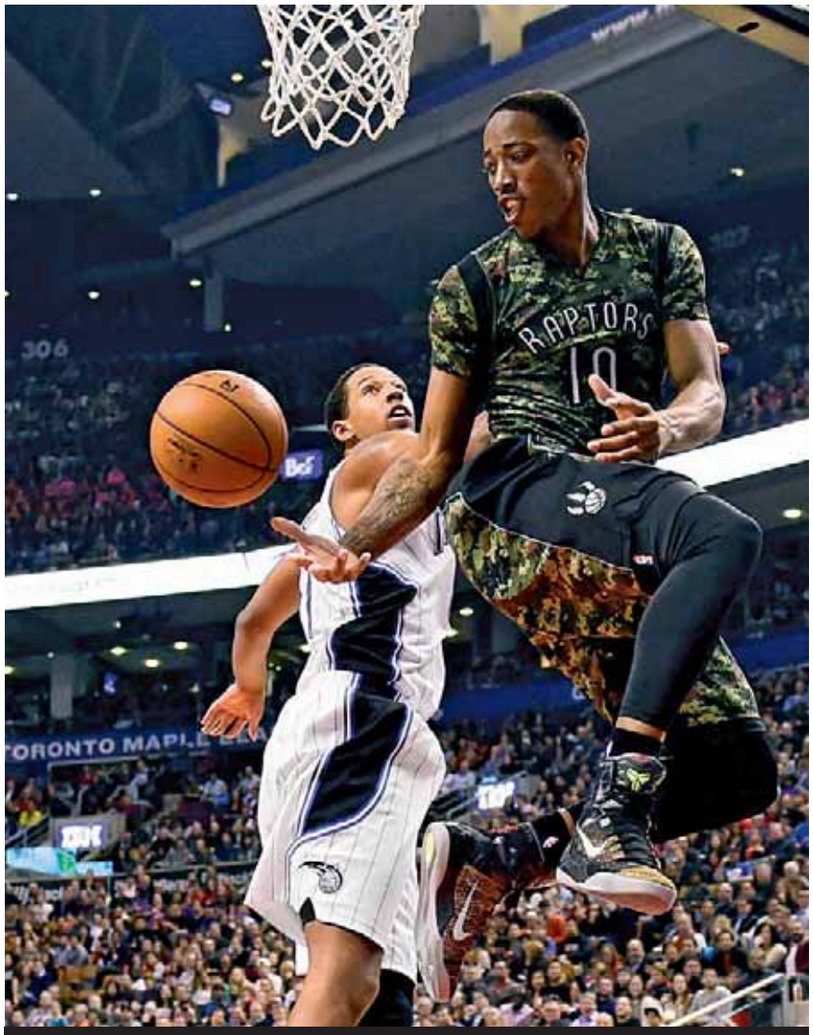

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The Raptors' DeMar DeRozan gets big air as he battles the Orlando Magic's Channing Frye on Tuesday at the ACC. DeRozan's heroics inspired the Raps, who fell behind early, to rally for a 104-100 victory. **Story, page 33.** FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Police ignoring new carding rules: Survey

'Crisis of confidence.'
Two-thirds said they felt police had no valid reason to stop them

Most officers in Toronto's Jane-and-Finch area are ignoring the police board's revised carding policy, contributing to a climate of mistrust, according to a survey to be presented at a board meeting Thursday.

"There's a huge disconnect between what the board is trying to do and what is actually happening on the ground in the community," said survey author Neil Price, executive director of LogicalOutcomes, a non-profit consulting organization hired by the board.

The new policy adopted in April requires that police have a valid public-safety reason for stopping individuals and that they not prolong encounters to gather information to justify formal questioning.

The Community Assessment of Police Practices survey found about two-thirds of people — mostly youth and young adults — who reported being stopped and documented since June, said they didn't believe officers had a valid reason. More than 60 per cent said they felt police prolonged the encounters to get more information.

The Toronto Police Service did not respond to a request for comment Tuesday, but board chair Alok Mukherjee said the results were "extremely disturbing."

"We are facing a crisis of confidence," wrote Mukherjee in an email, "and we better pay heed." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Distrust

The survey found widespread dissatisfaction with police, even though two-thirds of those surveyed — 267 people out of 404 — had never been carded.

- More than half said they believe police in 31 Division abuse their power, and more than one in three felt police are dishonest and unfair in their practices.

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Suicide-prevention barriers needed for subway: Report

'Most important, least talked about' issue. Toronto Public Health has released a comprehensive report on suicide and prevention strategies in the city

The grim start to the week experienced on Toronto's transit system could be prevented in future if council adopts a series of suicide-prevention measures, the city's public health department says in a new report.

Between 7 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. Tuesday, there were three suicide attempts, including one fatality, on the subway system, Toronto Transit Commission spokesman Brad Ross confirms.

The horrifying incidents shut down parts of the subway lines for a combined 225 minutes, causing major delays for thousands of passengers.

Toronto Public Health, in a new report, states that suicide attempts and deaths on the subway system "can have serious impacts not only in terms of morbidity and mortality, but also in the economic cost to transit system operations and psychological impacts on the driver, passengers and witnesses."

Called Suicide Prevention in Toronto, the document takes a broader look at suicide in Canada's largest city, "one of the most important and least talked about population health issues." It will be considered by the Board of Health at its meeting Monday.

The report includes 12 suicide-prevention recommendations that range from asking council to provide funding to the TTC to install platform edge doors in all of its subway stations, old and new, to a call for increased public awareness and education programs.

Used and shown to be effective in 35 cities around the world, including Hong Kong and Paris, the barriers line up perfectly with the train doors and open when the subway comes to a halt at the platform.

The TTC has incorporated the infrastructure for them in the new stations on the Spadina subway extension to York Region. At a cost of $5 million to $10 million per station, the cash-strapped TTC doesn't have the money to install them.

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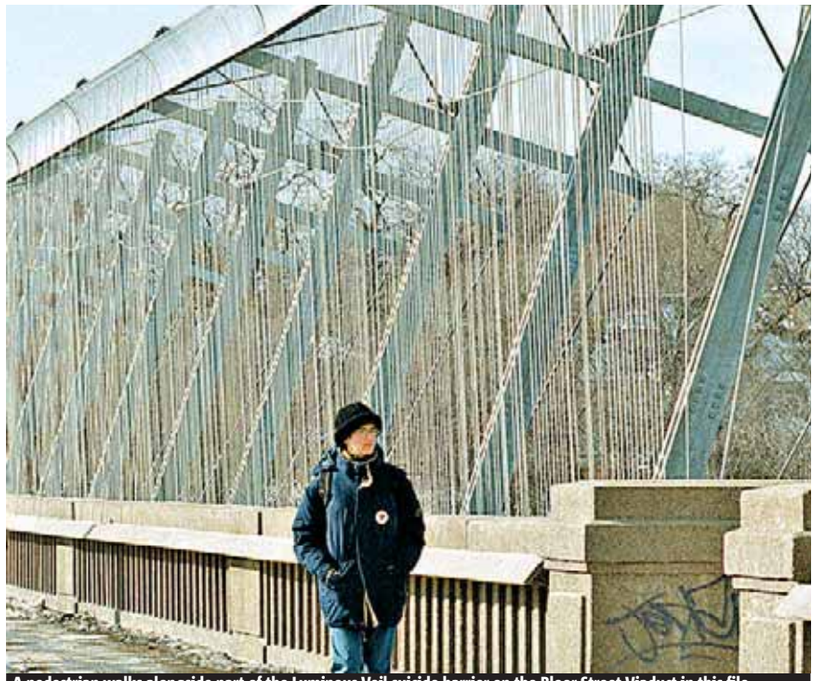
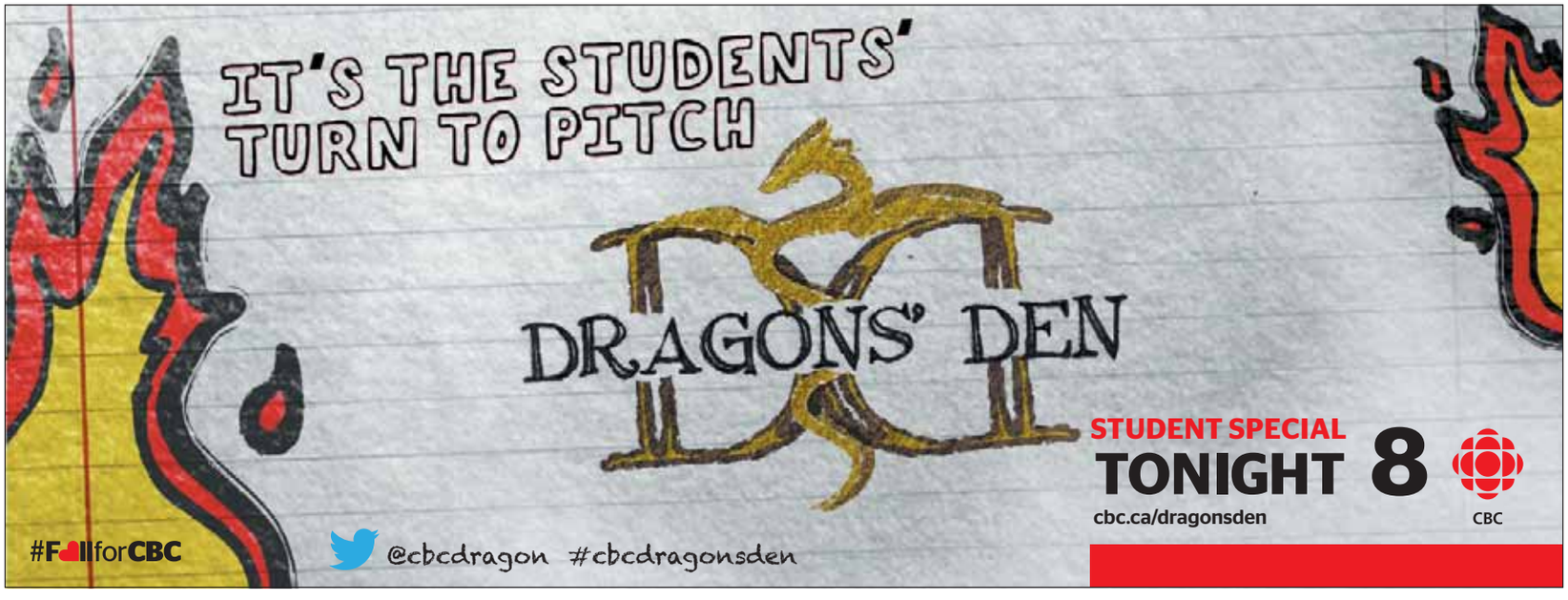
Suicide statistics in Toronto

By no means is public transit the most common means of death by suicide in Toronto. Between 1998 and 2011, a total of 912 suicide victims, or 29.5 per cent, died by hanging/strangulation/suffocation, followed by 745 who died after jumping from a high place. Some 609 suicide deaths in Toronto were by overdose.

- A further 238 people, or 7.7 per cent of victims, ended their lives by jumping or lying in front of a subway, train or car, followed by asphyxia (226), shooting (148) cutting/stabbing (95) drowning/hypothermia (73) and fire/burns/electrocution (34).
- In 2009, suicide claimed 243 lives in Toronto, four times the number of people who died by homicide, and three times the number who died in motor vehicle crashes.



A pedestrian walks alongside part of the Luminous Veil suicide barrier on the Bloor Street Viaduct in this file photo. JIM WILKES/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Immigrant nurses face new hurdles over licensing rules

Uphill climb. New screening exam for RNs is failing three-quarters of immigrant nurses

Exactly three years after she submitted her application to be licensed as a registered nurse in Ontario, Mitra Shojaee was told she would need to restart her education to qualify.

The Toronto resident, a veteran RN from Iran, is among the three-quarters of immigrant nurses in the province who have failed the College of Nurses of Ontario's new licensing exam. They face a double whammy, since the province also lacks remedial programs that could help them fill the skills gap.

Changes made by the nursing regulatory body last year have created additional hurdles for internationally educated nurses, who say they are already struggling to meet the regulator's new "safe practice" rules and face multiple delays in restarting their nursing careers.

Shojaee submitted her registration application to the College in November 2011. She said it was 20 weeks before she heard back, asking for her university transcripts and course descriptions, as well as proof of "safe practice" from her former employer. (Applicants must work in nursing within three years to be eligible.)

In September 2013, the College finally finished assessing her credentials and referred her to the newly introduced "objective structured clinical exam," better known as OSCE.

Shojaee, 35, who has an undergrad degree in nursing and 11 years of RN experience, didn't get a spot for her OSCE test until June. In September, the results showed she had failed seven of the 12 clinical case scenarios.

"After three years of waiting, (the college) asked me to do further education to cover my competency gap. But the problem is, there's nowhere we can go to fill those gaps," said Shojaee.

Nurses who have taken the OSCE say the college offers limited information about the exam, and there is no course or textbook to prepare for it. Due to high demand, some must wait as long as nine months to sit for the test.

And worse, they say, those who fail and don't want to repeat their entire education in Canada have only one choice: compete for one of 50 spots at York University's 20-month-long Bachelor of Science in Nursing program designed for internationally trained nurses.

Margarita Pasynkovsky, an operating room nurse from Israel, says the OSCE exam is really hard and there is no study guide. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"The OSCE exam is really hard. There is no study guide. You can't prepare and study for it. If this is the way they prefer to license us, at least send us quickly to the OSCE and open more bridging programs to get us on track," said Margarita Pasynkovsky, an operating room nurse from Israel.

"In my own country, there is a shortage of nurses. My hospital needed me and I decided to immigrate here. If I had known it's so hard to be accepted here, I wouldn't have come," said the 37-year-old Vaughan resident, a graduate of Tel Aviv University who came here in June 2013.

Pasynkovsky began her registration with the nursing college in mid-2012, a year before her move to Canada. She took the OSCE in August and last month learned she had failed eight of the 12 test scenarios.

The nurses' complaints are highlighted in a recent review of the nursing college's registration process by Ontario's Office of the Fairness Commissioner (OFC).

The report, released this summer, found that "some internationally educated applicants do not receive adequate explanation about their shortcomings on the OSCE." And since there are no appeals or repeat tests allowed, "it leaves applicants with no option but to proceed to bridging education if they wish to continue with their RN application," the report says.

"It is unclear why, regardless of the number of gaps identified in the OSCE, applicants who want to proceed with their RN application must take an entire bridging program. There is no sound justification for the 'one size fits all' approach."

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At a glance

The College of Nurses of Ontario registered 268 foreign-trained nurses as RNs last year, fewer than half the number in 2012. That marked the lowest number since 2006, when the College began requiring a university baccalaureate and only 249 foreign nurses were registered. However, the College said 2012 saw a spike in registrations, and last year's number only reflected the norm.

Child-care gap a pressing problem, reports indicate

After a year of parental leave, there's a huge gap in early childhood services that has provinces scrambling to "fill the void" for families for three years until kids start school, says a report to be released Wednesday by the Atkinson Centre at the University of Toronto.

The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada is also issuing an urgent plea to the federal government on Wednesday, saying the first six years of life are "the most important developmental phase and our current approach is inadequate," said Dr. Andrew Padmos, the college's CEO.

"Canada can, and should, be a world leader in supporting its children."

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Dr. Andrew Padmos

The two reports, both provided to Torstar News Service in advance, come at a time when child-care is in the limelight — on the eve of a national child-care conference in Winnipeg and on the heels of a new study showing day-care costs in the Greater Toronto Area among the highest in the country.

The federal government has a new plan for income splitting and improve monthly child-care benefits, and the federal NDP has pledged a million daycare spaces for $15 a day. In Ontario, the provincial government has a child-care plan in the works.

The Early Childhood Education Report 2014, which follows up on a 2011 report that looked at 19 measures of success, notes that provinces have been making progress in the past three years, but overall Canada still lags behind.

"Between the one-year parental leave for qualifying parents and the start of kindergarten, usually at age 5, there is no universal policy designed to support young children," notes the report from researchers at the Atkinson Centre for Society and Child Development.

"The more than 50-year-old call for a pan-Canadian child care plan remains elusive."

The report lauds eight provinces for providing proper oversight for child care, merging it with education departments for a seamless system. Spending on early childhood is now 0.6 per cent of the country's Gross Domestic Product, far behind the one per cent average of developed nations but up from 0.25 in 2006.

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Taking the time to remember

A soldier stands guard at the Old City Hall Cenotaph on Remembrance Day Tuesday, as thousands of Torontonians gathered at City Hall and Queen's Park to pay homage to those that made the ultimate sacrifice during Canada's wars. More Remembrance Day coverage, page 13.

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TDSB. Trustees considering $50K vote recount

Toronto trustees are holding a special meeting Wednesday to vote to spend up to $50,000 for a recount in the Scarborough Centre ward where incumbent David Smith won by just 139 votes.

Scott Harrison, a former trustee for the ward himself, was ahead of Smith by 89 votes when all polls were closed and full results posted online, only to find out two hours later that he'd lost.

Trustee David Smith
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Harrison is now asking Toronto District School Board trustees to request that the city hold a recount given the glitch in results. He said he was told by city elections staff that human error caused the earlier, incorrect, result.

"Conducting a recount will ... demonstrate the board's commitment to an open, fair and transparent election process," Harrison stated in a letter to the board.

In an interview, he said he doubts the $50,000 price tag, estimating the cost would be much lower.

"It's 78 polling stations, and the cost of running X number of ballots through a machine," he said, guessing it would be closer to $10,000 — unless the ballots are being hand-counted, which would cost more.

Some trustees, however, are balking. Sheila Cary-Meagher said there's no precedent for a recount and that $50,000 would provide thousands of lunches to needy kids.

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Zoltan Zimmerman and his son Danny stand in front of their discount store, a Kensington Market mainstay for 60 years. VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Longtime Kensington discount store closing

'Everything has to end.' Zimmerman's Discount making way for organic food market next year

Zoltan Zimmerman shuffles across the linoleum floor of his discount store and uses a black marker to scribble "$1.99" on cartons of breakfast cereal stacked near the cash register. It's mid-morning, and customers trickle through the glass doorway off Augusta Avenue, Kensington Market's well-trafficked spine.

"Get some jeans there," Zimmerman calls to a cluster of women browsing the clothes, tuques and plastic sandals hanging on the wall. "Nineteen–99!"

This has been the scene at Zimmerman's Discount, more or less, for decades, a family business that the 88-year-old — later joined by his son Danny — has poured his energy into since he was a young man, a newly landed immigrant in the bustling market of the early 1950s. And now, as the white-haired proprietor scans his store from his post behind the cash register, his shoulders slightly hunched and his hands shoved in his pockets, it's clear this is a man readying himself for a big change.

Come New Year's, Zimmerman's Discount will be closed for good, replaced by an organic food market set to open in the coming months.

"I was here over 60 years," Zimmerman says. "Sure, I'm going to miss it. Everything has to end, though. You know that."

The imminent closure of the longtime Kensington Market mainstay is the latest iteration of a now-familiar story in the iconic downtown neighbourhood. What was once a bustling hub where recent immigrants to Toronto came to live and start businesses has transformed over the years into a hotbed of alternative culture. Many argue the area has its own special vibrancy that should be preserved in the face of the march toward gentrification seen in other downtown areas. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Background

- Zoltan Zimmerman came to Canada in 1951 from Czechoslovakia. A Holocaust survivor, he lost his parents at Auschwitz and came to Toronto to start anew, having promised his mother before her death that he would take care of his brothers and sisters.
- He started his business two years after moving here, partnering with his brother and two brothers-in-law.

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'A regular listener'

Ghomeshi's former show gets new interim producer

The CBC has named broadcasting veteran Jamie Purdon to be interim executive producer at Jian Ghomeshi's former radio show, Q.

A past executive producer on popular CBC Radio programs As It Happens and The Current and director of newsgathering operations, Purdon will begin his new job on Monday, said CBC spokesman Chuck Thompson. He said he did not know how long Purdon will remain in the position. "I'm a regular listener so I am expecting to be with a talented group of broadcasters who want to create something great," Purdon told Torstar News Service. "I know that has not been easy lately."

Purdon replaces Arif Noorani, who returns to work next Monday after a two-week leave of absence and who "asked to be reassigned," said Thompson. Noorani will be responsible for developing a new CBC Radio program, he said. "Jamie is highly respected and has the background and experience to take on the role at this time," said Thompson.

Jamie Purdon LINKEDIN.COM

Purdon left the CBC in 2012 after nearly 30 years with the public broadcaster.

He is cofounder of 3rd Street Foundation, which "works with small groups of high school youth on a year-long intensive development program," according to its website.

Richard Stursberg, former executive vice-president of English services at CBC, said Purdon is "very good. He's very experienced."

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Actor stars as guardian of Streisand's treasures

Buyer & Cellar. Play runs at the Panasonic Theatre until Nov. 30

For Christopher J. Hanke, ignorance was bliss. At least it was when it came to Barbra Streisand.

The 38-year-old actor has had a rich and varied career, with gigs such as playing the villain to Daniel Radcliffe's hero in the remounting of How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, or tackling the leads in recent Broadway revivals of Hair and Rent, but he really knew nothing about Streisand, which is kind of spooky for someone in musical theatre.

So there was a certain irony when he was asked to play the lead in Buyer & Cellar, the hit off-Broadway comedy opening in Toronto for Mirvish Productions this week, because that character is an out-of-work actor who gets a job working in a giant underground mall underneath Babs' Malibu estate.

Buyer & Cellar was the brainchild of playwright Jonathan Tolins, who was inspired to write it after reading Streisand's 2010 door-stopper of a coffee-table book, My Passion For Design. Tolins was particularly taken by the description of the basement "mall" built to hold Streisand's collections of everything from antique dolls to vintage clothing.

One day, he asked the fateful question, "How'd you like to be the guy who has to work down there?" The script of Buyer & Cellar was the answer.

Hanke notes his main job is not to play Streisand but "an out-of-work actor living in Los Angeles. That's something I've been through and can definitely relate to. There's a lot of rejection in this business. I was up for one role on Broadway and when I didn't get it, I just stayed in bed for days afterwards. I've been to those painful dark spaces."

Still, Hanke chooses to savour the play's lighter, funnier moments.

Buyer & Cellar runs at the Panasonic Theatre until Nov. 30. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Quoted

"You're going to die laughing, but to me, she was primarily that funny lady from Meet the Fockers. Honestly!"

Actor Christopher J. Hanke talking Barbra Streisand

Chris Hanke is playing a man who works under Barbra Streisand's house in Malibu, for Mirvish show Buyer & Cellar. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Tanya Kim, left, and Teri Hart, right. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Bell Media dumps two long-time TV hosts

Layoffs. Pair of on-air personalities among those who got the axe at multimedia giant

Tanya Kim, who has co-hosted etalk with Ben Mulroney for over a decade, is among the latest group to be hit by layoffs at Bell Media-owned companies.

Bell Media, which runs CTV and a raft of specialty channels, has confirmed that both Kim and The Movie Network host Teri Hart had seen their positions eliminated.

The layoffs are part of a plan announced by the multimedia giant in June to cut up to 120 jobs at its TV operations due to "financial pressures" in advertising and subscription TV services.

In July, some 91 of the total 120 cuts were announced, mostly affecting music channels Much, M3 and MTV.

Spokesman Scott Henderson said Monday that an additional two positions were eliminated at Bell Media Radio in Ottawa.

He said five on-air personalities at BOB FM in Ottawa were let go but will be replaced.

Kim worked as a videographer at MuchMusic (now called Much) and a music reporter for CTV's The Chatroom before joining etalk in 2003 to co-host with Mulroney.

On the popular entertainment program, she worked red carpets at the Juno Awards and the Academy Awards. She also helped cover the 2010 Winter Olympic Games in Vancouver for CTV.

Hart, meanwhile, was the host of The Movie Network's Movie Entertainment, which featured long-form interviews with celebrities and red-carpet coverage.

The channel's website says she has been "the face of The Movie Network" for more than 18 years. THE CANADIAN PRESS

30.4% turnout

Online voting clicks with Ajax residents ... sort of

Ajax residents had it easy in the latest municipal election. They could simply click and vote.

Yet, only 30.4 per cent of them did.

At first glance, one could call the election results a disappointment. But Nicole Wellsbury, manager of legislative services and deputy clerk, said the turnout was significantly up from years past.

"I know it doesn't sound great, but for Ajax that is quite good," she said.

In 2006, Ajax had a dismal 23-per-cent voter turnout. It was 26 per cent in 2010. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Pawsitively popular pet names

If you own a licensed dog or cat in Toronto, chances are its name is Charlie or Max.

That's because both names top lists recently released by the city of the 25 most popular licensed cat and dog names in Toronto.

The city's latest rounds of data show that of the 90,154 licensed pooches and kitties in Toronto, 1,776 are named Charlie and 1,368 are called Max.

While many pet owners do not license their animals when the animals are licensed, the city collects and compiles pet names revealing stats about the nature of how Torontonians name their pets.

The stats reveal that in addition to Charlie and Max, Tiger, Smokey, Tigger, Lucy and Lucky also prove to be common cat names. Meanwhile dog-owners most often name man's best friend Buddy, Bailey, Bella and Molly. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Lapping up pop culture

Gillian Ridgeway, the director of Who's Walking Who Dog Training Centre, hypothesized that Rover, Fido, Sparky and Fluffy are all noticeably missing from the list because the names have become antiquated.

- She said she has realized that plenty of pet owners consumed with pop culture will look towards, television shows, movies, actors and musicians for names. She said after the Lion King movies came out people rushed to name their animals Simba.

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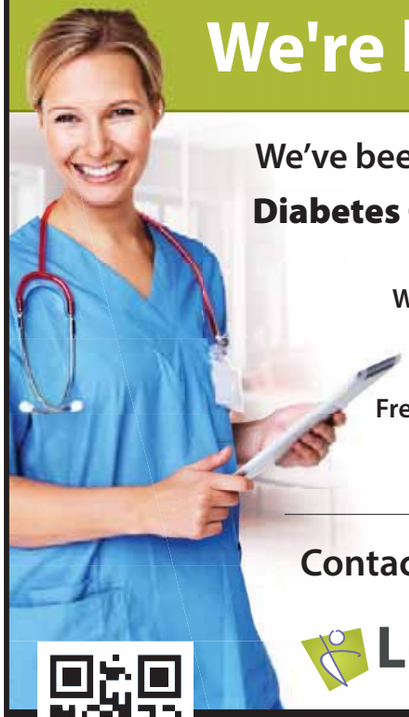

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Magnotta said he thought Jun Lin was a government agent, psychiatrist testifies

Murder trial.

Magnotta has admitted to killing Jun Lin, but pleaded not guilty by way of mental disorder

Luka Rocco Magnotta believed Jun Lin was a Canadian government agent sent to kill him the night the Chinese student was slain and dismembered, a psychiatrist testified Tuesday.

Magnotta's version of events was given earlier this year to Marie-Frederique Allard, who assessed him for criminal responsibility.

Her report is central to the defence case in light of the various charges Magnotta faces related to Lin's slaying.

Magnotta, 32, has admitted to killing Lin in May 2012 but has pleaded not guilty by way of mental disorder.

While police were never able to determine how the two men met, Allard said Magnotta told her it occurred after he placed an advertisement on Craigslist seeking a bondage partner. Lin replied to the ad and they met in person briefly for the first time before walking several blocks to Magnotta's apartment.

Luka Rocco Magnotta
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Allard said Magnotta told them they drank wine and had sex. Magnotta was the first to be tied up, but complained Lin was going too fast and was hurting him.

The jury then heard from Allard that Magnotta became anxious and took some sleep medication, with Lin asking for some. Magnotta said he thought he saw a black car parked outside his building and became paranoid about a government conspiracy involving Lin, Allard testified.

Allard said Magnotta began hearing voices telling him to tie up Lin and to "cut it." Subsequently, Lin had his throat cut.

In earlier testimony, Allard said Magnotta told her that an email he sent a British tabloid foretelling the murder of a human being was meant only as a threat to a journalist who'd ambushed him. The Crown contends the communication to the London Sun suggests Magnotta was planning a slaying up to six months in advance of Lin's killing.

Allard, a forensic psychiatrist, has said she believes Magnotta was suffering from schizophrenia and was in a psychosis when he killed Lin.

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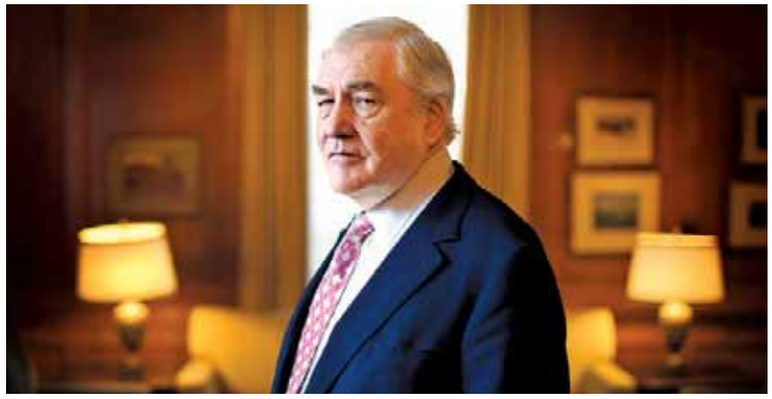

Conrad Black puts out new book on Canada

Conrad Black poses at the University Club in Toronto on Tuesday. Black may be known for his very public and dramatic renouncement of his Canadian citizenship, but he doesn't believe that should be counted against his new 1,020-page book, Rise to Greatness: The History of Canada from the Vikings to the Present. DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Criminal complaint filed

Canadian sought sex with boys after near-death experience, U.S. agent says

A Quebec man charged in an American sting cited a near-death experience for wanting to live out his "perv" fantasy of having sex with a boy, an American special agent alleges in court documents.

In an unproven criminal complaint filed in court in Florida this week, Vanessa Blanco, a special agent with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, alleges Rene Roberge confessed to flying to the U.S. to have sex with a 14-year-old boy.

Roberge, 47, was arrested Sunday at the Fort Lauderdale Hollywood airport. He was charged with coercion and enticement of a minor to engage in sexual activity and travelling with intent to engage in illicit sexual conduct.

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Holiday parties and social host liability

Dale Orlando, PIA Law

Q How responsible should party hosts be for guests who consume alcohol?

A While it's not clearly defined by law, hosts should always keep their guests' safety in mind. They should also take basic precautions to protect themselves just in case a guest fails to use their common sense and drives while intoxicated.

Q Does a party host face any liability if a guest leaves a party and chooses to drive impaired?

A There has never been a case where a party host has been found responsible for injuries caused to one of their guests or to a third party. But a case that went before the Supreme Court of Canada left the door wide open. Childs vs. Desormeaux involved someone who caused an accident after being at a BYOB party. While the party hosts were found not liable (they had no reason to believe the guest was impaired when he left), the court noted the situation may be different if a host provides alcohol with knowledge that the guest would be driving home.

Q What precautions should a party host take?

A If you are hosting a party and serving alcohol, keep the following in mind:

- If there is no designated driver, have everyone agree that anyone who is drinking will take a cab home;
- Offer to have intoxicated guests spend the night;
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Royal Canadian Air Force CF-18 Hornets depart after refuelling with a KC-135 Stratotanker assigned to the 340th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron Thursday over Iraq. The Department of National Defence says Canadian fighter jets have struck another blow against Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) targets.

STAFF SGT. PERRY ASTON/U.S. AIR FORCE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian jets strike ISIL artillery targets in Iraq: Government

Remembrance Day strike. Defence Minister thanks 600 men, women in uniform for their work

The Department of National Defence says Canadian fighter jets have struck another blow against Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) targets in Iraq.

A spokeswoman for Defence Minister Rob Nicholson says CF-18 fighter-bombers used a laser-guided bomb to hit an artillery position today near the city of Bayji, north of Baghdad.

Johanna Quinney says the airstrikes were being conducted in support of Iraqi forces leading localized offensives in the area.

U.S. and coalition jets have been pounding the area in recent weeks, destroying bunkers, vehicles and at least one anti-aircraft gun in recent days.

A technical briefing on the strike has been scheduled for Thursday.

Quoted

"This strike demonstrates Canada's firm resolve to tackle the threat of terrorism and stand with our allies against ISIL's atrocities against innocent women, children and men."

Defence Minister Rob Nicholson

In a statement, Nicholson acknowledged the fact that the strike took place on Remembrance Day, as he thanked the military personnel taking part in Canada's combat mission against ISIL.

"I commend the nearly 600 men and women in uniform for their tremendous work today in the international fight to degrade ISIL," Nicholson said.

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Canadian woman joins Kurdish militia

Israeli media reports a Canadian-born woman who served in the Israeli military has joined a Kurdish militia fighting the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL).

Channel 10 TV reported Tuesday that Gill Rosenberg travelled to Iraq about 10 days ago. The 31-year-old served in the Israeli military and had previously worked as a pilot in Canada, it said.

The station said she spent time in a U.S prison for her part in a phone scam.

Speaking in Hebrew to Israel Radio, she said she contacted the fighters on Facebook.

"I was with the guerrillas in the mountains for a few days and then I crossed the border," she said.

Facebook photos show pictures of her in Israeli army uniform in Jerusalem and what media said were her selfies taken in Iraq.

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People place poppies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier following the Remembrance Day ceremony at the National War Memorial in Ottawa on Tuesday.
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50,000 gather in Ottawa to honour Canada's vets

Remembrance Day. Huge crowd salutes Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent and all of nation's heroes

Quoted

"We have had sombre occasion in past weeks to ponder our identity as the very symbols of our peace and freedom were violated."

Gov. Gen. David Johnston, during a ceremony at the National War Memorial on Tuesday

It was a Remembrance Day like no other for many Canadians.

Tens of thousands of people gathered at the National War Memorial in Ottawa on Tuesday, where on Oct. 22 Cpl. Nathan Cirillo was murdered by a gunman who then attacked Parliament — an assault that followed a fatal attack on Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent in Quebec two days before.

As Gov. Gen. David Johnston re-dedicated the National War Memorial, which now recognizes the mission in Afghanistan and the South African War, he paid tribute to Vincent and Cirillo, and to the many others who died and are represented by the Unknown Soldier.

"We will stand on guard for him and for them, as did Nathan Cirillo, who takes his place among them," Johnston told the crowd. "We will strive for peace and for freedom, as did Patrice Vincent, who joins them also."

The crowd was also there to honour living veterans such as Ret. Sgt. Roly Armitage.

Sitting in the front row with his partner, Connie Bertrand, the Second World War veteran was thinking of Canada's two most recent losses and of his comrades from long ago.

"These two boys who have been killed in the last couple weeks, they were in uniform — they have to be prepared for that sort of thing," he said. "It's a sad, sad situation."

Armitage, 89, was a range finder with the Royal Canadian Artillery. He said he had to come to the ceremony because remembering his comrades provides him a sense of healing.

"It (makes me) feel better that I remember those guys. They're closer than your brothers. We were together all that time and we depended on each other," he said.

Remembrance Day usually attracts around 35,000 to downtown Ottawa, but police estimate this year's crowd to be about 50,000 people.

Dorothy Goubault shouted "Thank you!" to veterans as they marched past Princess Anne, Prime Minister Stephen Harper and other dignitaries. She started coming to Remembrance Day ceremonies in 1970 at age 18.

"When I started coming out to this right after getting out of high school, there was hardly anyone who came out," she said. "Because we have such a wonderful country, more and more people are starting to appreciate what we do have."

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Hometowns honour soldiers killed in Ottawa, Quebec

Fred Snelling attends a Remembrance Day ceremony in Hamilton, Ont., on Tuesday. PETER POWER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Remembrance Day ceremonies in the hometown of a young reservist gunned down in Ottawa, and in the city where a Quebec soldier was killed, did not mention their names, but their memories weighed heavily over the large crowds.

Hundreds of people packed a downtown Hamilton, Ont., square Tuesday for the solemn service.

From lifelong residents and frequent Remembrance Day service attendees to new Canadians donning poppies for the first time, many spoke of the death of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo.

Well over 1,000 soldiers and residents of Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que., where Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent was killed, attended a memorial service in front of the cenotaph at the garrison.

"That happened here, that happened a few blocks away from the base," said Rev. Jean-Francois Noel.

"It could have been anyone that day … unfortunately, it was Warrant Officer Vincent because he was wearing his uniform." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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South Korean ferry captain gets 36 years

Ferry captain Lee Joon-seok YONHAP, HYUNG MIN-WOO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 300 dead. Captain Lee Joon-seok acquitted of homicide charge, found guilty of negligence and abandoning passengers in crisis

Enraged parents wept and screamed as a judge sentenced a South Korean ferry captain to 36 years in prison Tuesday for negligence and abandoning passengers when his ship sank earlier this year, killing more than 300 people, mostly high school students.

The highly anticipated verdict came on the same day officials called off searches for the final nine victims.

Victims' relatives immediately criticized the sentences for captain Lee Joon-seok and 14 other crew members as too lenient. Lee was acquitted of a homicide charge, which could have carried a death sentence, because the court said there wasn't proof that he knew his actions would cause such a massive loss of life.

"Do you know how many children are dead?" one relative shouted out during the sentencing, according to Kook Joung-don, a lawyer for the relatives.

Most of the ferry passengers were teenagers taking a school trip to a southern island, and many student survivors have said they were repeatedly ordered over a loudspeaker to stay on the sinking ship and that they didn't remember any evacuation order being given before they helped each other flee the vessel.

Lee said he issued an evacuation order, but told reporters after his arrest he withheld the evacuation order because he feared for the passengers' safety in the cold, swift waters.

An official from the Justice Ministry, who requested anonymity because of office rules, said Lee, 69, technically will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of his prison sentence. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'That is not usual.' Deaths uncommon in sterilization program: Medical officer

Eight Indian women have died and 20 others were in critical condition Tuesday after undergoing sterilization surgeries in a free government-run program to help slow the country's population growth.

A total of 83 women, all poor villagers under the age of 32, had the operations Saturday in a hospital outside Bilaspur city in the central state of Chhattisgarh. All 83 surgeries were conducted within six hours, and each woman received a payment of 600 rupees, said the state's chief medical officer, Dr. S.K. Mandal.

"That is not usual," he said, but declined to comment further on what might have gone wrong until autopsies are conducted on the victims.

A federal Health Ministry spokeswoman declined comment on whether the government has set sterilization quotas, while activists blame the quotas for leading health authorities to pressure women into surgery rather than opt for contraception.

India's government has been long concerned about the rapid growth of its population, which has reached 1.3 billion people. The country has the highest rate of sterilizations among women at 37 per cent, sitting ahead of China at 29 per cent. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indian women who underwent sterilization surgeries receive treatment at the CIMS hospital in Bilaspur, in the central Indian state of Chhattisgarh, on Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tricky landing

Space agency prepares for probing mission

How do you land a spacecraft on a comet that is streaking by at 66,000 kilometres an hour? That's a problem scientists have been grappling with for more than a decade as they prepare for one of the most audacious space adventures ever — the European Space Agency's attempt to land a scientific probe on the giant ball of ice and dust known as 67P/Churyumov-Gerasimenko.

They'll find out Wednesday whether their plan will work when the agency's mission control centre in Darmstadt, Germany, gives its unmanned Rosetta space probe the final go-ahead to drop a lander on the comet. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Would regulation kill Internet innovation?

America. Obama aims to impose new rules on high-speed Internet service providers, but industry leaders warn that would stifle progress

Let's say President Barack Obama gets his way and high-speed Internet service providers are governed by the same U.S. regulations imposed on telephone companies 80 years ago.

Depending on whom you listen to, the rules could unleash future innovation and create jobs — or stifle innovation and kill jobs. The divisive and often confusing debate has intensified now that Obama has entered the fray.

Obama's stance is meant to protect "net neutrality," the concept that everyone with an Internet connection should have equal access to all legal content online. The idea served as one of the Internet's building blocks, but its fate has been in limbo since January, when a court ruling invalidated Federal Communications Commission guidelines designed to treat all online traffic equally.

The FCC has already been working on a new regulatory framework and is under no legal obligation to heed Obama's call. Nevertheless, Obama's opinion turns up the political heat on FCC chairman Tom Wheeler and the four other commissioners who will make the final decision. The FCC isn't under a deadline to make a decision.

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Against regulation

If the U.S. government becomes the Internet's traffic cop, service providers could lose incentive to continue investing in projects that improve their networks and expand into areas that have little or no high-speed access.

- This would lead to less innovation and threaten millions of jobs, according to cable and telecommunications companies spearheading the argument for little or no regulation.

Haters gonna hate, hate...

Spotify CEO tries to Shake Off haters

Spotify's Swedish CEO voiced disappointment Tuesday that Taylor Swift pulled her music off the popular music streaming service, denying claims it's making money "on the backs of artists."

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Baby got (green) back

Jessica Asmar, owner of Feel Foxy, adjusts padded panties on a mannequin in the studio at her Katy, Texas, warehouse. Asmar says 2014 has been its best year since launching nearly a decade ago. Sales are up 40 per cent from a year ago. The U.S. booty business is getting a big bump, with companies cashing in on growing demand from women seeking the more curvaceous figures of their favourite stars, who flaunt their fuller rear ends. Nicki Minaj, for instance, raps about her "big fat" butt in Anaconda. Reality star Kim Kardashian posts photos of hers on Instagram. PAT SULLIVAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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COUNTRY AS GRASSROOTS AS ASTROTURF

JUST SAYIN'

Paul Sullivan
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What exactly is "country" music?

The reason I ask is that I watched the Country Music Awards the other night and whatever it was they were celebrating, it's a long way from Hank Williams, Hank Snow and all them other down-home Hanks.

I'm not sure most of the performers could find the country even with a GPS. It must be that green stuff they fly over when they're going to L.A., the current home of country music.

Of course, we've come to expect that Mammon trumps the Muse when it comes to award shows, but even the Grammys have more creative edge than the CMAs. At this year's Grammys, Sia sang her No. 1 hit Chandelier facing the wall, and never once looked into the camera. Maybe it was a protest against the homogenization of country.

Exhibit A: Carrie Underwood, country's ruling diva. With your eyes closed, I defy you to tell her from Celine Dion. Even with your eyes open, Carrie's an homage to Celine: a festival of over-the-top chest pounding, fists in the air, hair-blowing-in-the-wind-machine.

I guess you could argue that Las Vegas is in the country. And the fountain in front of the Bellagio, that's the ol' swimming hole.

Then there's the Country Group of the Year, Little Big Town. Lovely harmonies, but danged if they don't look and act like Abba with a slight twang. Is that Swedish?

Or how about Keith Urban? Of course, Keith is from Australia, where country is called the outback. He should be at the OMAs, the Outback Music Awards, held annually at Ayers Rock.

For most male country singers, the big decision seems to be "Hat? No hat?" The new generation of country music singers, e.g. the Florida Georgia Line boys or Luke Bryan, forgo the cowboy hat altogether, leaving it to their older brothers like Jason Aldean or Tim McGraw.

The size of the hat seems important. Garth Brooks, the Eminem of country music, made a rare cameo appearance at the CMAs, and Garth made sure there was no doubt about who's got the biggest hat. His was at least 10 gallons, er, 37.8541178 litres.

My wife's theory is that it depends on how much hair they have. Garth Brooks is follicularly challenged. Keith Urban has reliable hair even if he is from Oz.

If there's any doubt that what goes as country music today is as grassroots as AstroTurf, every once in a while, a real country music star wanders out onto the stage. This year's Ghosts of Actual Country Music were George Strait and Loretta Lynn. You can just tell they didn't learn their accents at the mall. You can't fake authenticity. You're either a coal miner's daughter, or you're not. Unfortunately, the two of them are about 160 years old. Both knockin' at heaven's door.

Final proof that pop culture has swallowed country and spit out the hayseeds: the inexplicable appearance of divalet Ariana Grande, that country sensation from Boca Raton, Fla., who began her career singing on cruise ships. Bon voyage, y'all.

Europe looks back a century

A Remembrance Day ceremony takes place by Paul Cummins' Blood Swept Lands and Seas of Red art installation in the dry moat of the Tower of London. Each poppy represents a British and Commonwealth military fatality from WWI. Link to a related video in MetroTube, at right. KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last of 888,246 poppies 'planted' for fallen soldiers from WWI

Europe marked Armistice Day Tuesday with ceremonies and moments of silence as France opened an international memorial on a former battlefield.

This year's events had special significance because 2014 is the centenary of the start of the First World War. Tuesday marked the 96th anniversary of the armistice that ended the war on Nov. 11, 1918.

French President François Hollande inaugurated an international war memorial at Notre-Dame-de-Lorette, in northern France, in the presence of German, British and Belgian officials. The Ring of Memory carries the names of 600,000 soldiers from more than 40 countries who died in the region during the war. Names are listed alphabetically, without their nationalities.

"Yesterday's enemies, these men are now reunited in death as if they belong to the same family," said Hollande.

In Britain, thousands gathered at the Tower of London, where a blood-red sea of ceramic poppies spilled into the moat as part of an art installation paying tribute to soldiers killed in the fighting.

A 13-year-old army cadet, Harry Hayes, planted the final poppy — the last of the 888,246 glass flowers. Among the dead was Hayes' great-great-great-uncle, Pte. Patrick Kelly of the 1st Battalion, Irish Guards.

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We trust you all had a peaceful and reflective Remembrance Day yesterday, which seemed a little more poignant than most. Aside from recent attacks on soldiers in our own country, this year marked the centenary of the beginning of World War I. To mark that anniversary, Britain planted a field of ceramic poppies around the Tower of London. See the completed field from above in a drone-shot video here. (Historic Royal Palaces/YouTube)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: NBC has decided to give three of their dramas the same storyline for an episode. Which TV shows should never, ever crossover?

@EvanPetrie17: Modern Family and Duck Dynasty

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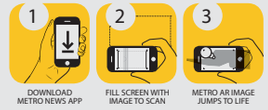

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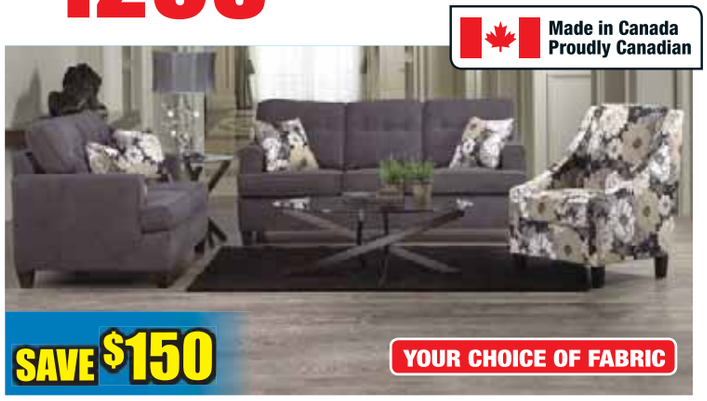

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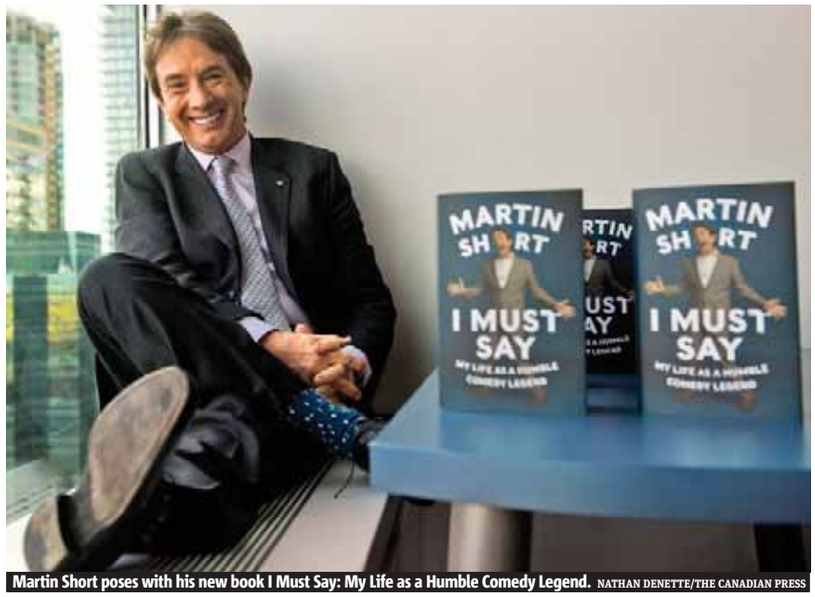
Books. SCTV and SNL funnyman Martin Short is philosophical about life's ups and downs



Martin Short poses with his new book I Must Say: My Life as a Humble Comedy Legend. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Martin Short says the reason he found the strength to keep going after his wife's death is simple: "We go on."

"Whatever we think it's going to be, the sun will come up, and you have to eat lunch," he said in a recent interview. "It's just life. We are all going to perish. I think we all naturally, understandably, live in denial of that."

Short, 64, reflects on both comedy and tragedy in his new memoir, I Must Say: My Life as a Humble Comedy Legend. The book details his journey to the top, from his early years as a member of Toronto's Second City improv troupe to the set of Saturday Night Live and to the big screen in films including Father of the Bride.

He writes that the death of his beloved wife of 30 years, Nancy Dolman, in 2010 is "by far the most awful thing I've been through." But he says he found strength for the sake of his three adult children. The night before Nancy died, Short told his youngest son Henry, "This will make you stronger. This will make you more determined."

"If I had no children, maybe I could have said, 'You know what? That's it for a public life,'" Short said. "But I have three kids, so they look to you to see what's the next step. 'Do we still have a family? Are we still a united front?' It's up to papa to make sure."

Short recalled throwing himself into work in the time after his wife's death. In a notorious episode of the Today show in March 2012, host Kathie Lee Gifford asked Short about his "great" marriage, apparently unaware Nancy had died.

He addresses the incident in his book, saying he has never felt any malice toward Gifford for the gaffe. "Besides, Kathie Lee wasn't wrong," he writes. "Nan and I did have one of the greatest marriages in show business."

While growing up in Hamilton, Ont., Short's four older siblings and both parents were constantly cracking jokes. "It was trickle-down funny," he said.

But his youth was marked by loss as well. When Short was 12, his eldest brother David died in a car accident. Then when he was 17, his mother died of cancer, and two years later, his father died of complications from a stroke.

Short said writing about painful memories wasn't necessarily "cathartic."

"I remember everything. I've lived with everything. So there were no surprises," he said. "What you don't know when you start is how open you're going to be: what you're going to tell, what you're not going to tell, what you feel comfortable telling.

"As you write it, you start to realize that it can't be a bunch of anecdotes about funny things that happened when I met Richard Burton. It has to have a little depth and understanding. That's why you write the book, because you gained wisdom in life and maybe you can give some of that wisdom to other people."

He recalled that in his early days, he quickly learned he had to know how to do everything — act, sing, dance, be funny — to succeed. Short eventually landed at Second City before joining the cast of SCTV in 1982.

The atmosphere at SCTV was harmonious because his castmates Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy and Andrea Martin, among others, were so talented, he said.

"Usually the people who aren't the talented ones are the ones who become the most temperamental," said Short. "SCTV was that good. They didn't need to throw tantrums."

These days Short is still a sought-after film and stage actor. He has a role in Paul Thomas Anderson's upcoming film Inherent Vice, and will replace Nathan Lane in It's Only a Play on Broadway in January.

But for all his success, Short acknowledged he has never had a long-running sitcom or a box-office smash (apart from the Father of the Bride movies). He said that's never bothered him much, however.

"Well, you weren't thrilled when your film Innerspace didn't go through the roof, but I've never been drawn toward negative energy. So you take it in, you go, 'Hmm,' but then you go for a swim or something," he said. "It didn't make sense to wring your hands too long. I mean, prick me and I bleed, but then I put a bandage on."

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Ed Grimley as marriage counsellor

In 1984 Short joined Saturday Night Live, where his excitable man-child character Ed Grimley became a standout.

- He reveals in the book that spiky-haired Ed was not only beloved to fans, but also had a special place in his marriage.
- "If we were having a fight and I wasn't backing down, she'd say, 'I don't want to talk to you anymore, I want to talk to Ed,'" he recalled.
- Then adopting Ed's gushing voice: "'Oh Miss Nancy, can you believe how stubborn he is? He's so self-absorbed and desperate and doesn't appreciate how beautiful you are, I must say.'"

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Books. Bryan Cranston to voice audio sequel of naughty nursery rhyme

Bryan Cranston has lent his voice to a sequel to the profane hit nursery rhyme Go the (Bleep) to Sleep.

The Breaking Bad and Malcolm in the Middle star follows in the footsteps of Samuel L. Jackson by narrating You Have to (Bleeping) Eat, by novelist Adam Mansbach. The new audiobook will be available free from Audible starting Wednesday.

"This is a very funny book and my hope is that listeners will agree that I can swear with just as much panache as Samuel Jackson," Cranston said in a statement.

Sample line: "The bunnies are munching on carrots. The lambs nibble grasses and bleat. I know you're too hungry to reason with but you have to (bleeping) eat." Now imagine it's read by Walter White.

Go the (Bleep) to Sleep, with illustrations by Ricardo Cortes, was a surprise hit in 2011, inspired by Mansbach's daughter's resistance to sleeping. It sold more than 1.5 million copies worldwide.

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Gaming. Assassin's Creed does French Revolution

A still from Assassin's Creed: Unity. UBISOFT

A new installment of blockbuster video game Assassin's Creed made its worldwide debut Tuesday, allowing players to wield deadly skills on the streets of Paris during the French Revolution.

Assassin's Creed: Unity is the latest installment of the annual, history-based action franchise from French gaming developer Ubisoft.

"I was surprised how realistic it could be," Ubisoft chief and co-founder Yves Guillemot told AFP at a major E3 video game trade show earlier this year.

"From the street names to how it was before compared to how it is now, you are really more into the details when it is your own city," he said.

Billed as the most "dense and immersive" version of the hit franchise ever created, Assassin's Creed: Unity casts players in the role of a young man who grows into a master assassin and helps shape the fate of France.

"We have been working with lots of people to try to get the spirit of the French Revolution — what happened and why it happened," Guillemot said. AFP

Music

Minaj says sorry for controversial imagery in video

Nicki Minaj THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Nicki Minaj is apologizing for a video that some feel uses Nazi imagery.

The rapper posted on Twitter on Tuesday that she didn't create the concept for the lyric video for her song Only. She wrote: "(I) take full responsibility if it has offended anyone. I'd never condone Nazism in my art."

The animated video, which debuted Friday, features a swarm of soldiers with red armbands featuring a logo that has been compared to a swastika. The logo also appears on Minaj's chest in the clip. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Movies

Hollywood aims to reclaim its crown as world's film capital

Los Angeles famously calls itself the Entertainment Capital of the World. But the reality is, many filmmakers have long since fled to cheaper locations in London, New York, Canada and elsewhere.

Now Hollywood is battling to win back its title.

In a bid to regain the initiative California tripled its tax credits this year for filmmakers, to $330 million US per year compared to $100 million per year previously.

The strategy has worked: in the third quarter of 2014 TV production in L.A. surged by 31 per cent year-on-year.

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Spider-Man spinoff has aunt in its plans

Sally Field

Want a clear indication that comic book movies are officially getting out of hand? How about the rumour that Sony is working on a Spider-Man spinoff film about Aunt May, his elderly guardian played by Sally Field in the current incarnation of the franchise? Now, Sally Field won't be in this one, necessarily, as the rumoured film will be an "espionage story" that takes place when she's younger, before Peter Parker ends up under her roof. I don't remember Aunt May being a spy before settling down in Queens to frown and fret all the time, but then I don't really remember anything about Aunt May's past from the comics, so why not? Oh right, because it's a terrible idea.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Lindsay ready to say so long London town, hello New York City

Just giving you fair warning, New York: Lindsay Lohan is feeling "homesick" and is headed back our way.

Lohan will reportedly move back to New York City once her run in the West End production of Speed-the-Plow wraps up, according to Radar Online.

"She never intended on staying in London forever. She does love it there and has made some great friends in London, but N.Y.C. will always be her home."

She's also apparently "shopping around" for a new place downtown.

On the bright side, I think this means New York is about to get edgy again, right?

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The Word

JLaw once scorned, now Twitter shy

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Metro in Hollywood

Great job, haters. You've gone and scared off Jennifer Lawrence.

The Hunger Games star insists she's got a firm anti-social media stance, and it's all because you couldn't play nice.

"The Internet has scorned me so much that I feel like it's that girl in high school that I'm like, 'Oh, you want to talk about her? Yeah I'll do that!' Take my hoops off, I'm ready to go," she says in a BBC radio interview.

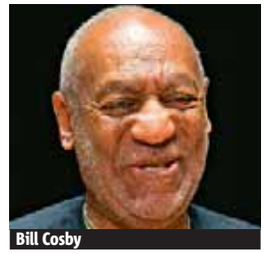
But it's not just scorn that's keeping her away. Lawrence thinks she just can't handle Twitter. "I don't really understand what it is. It's like this weird enigma that people talk about. It's fine, I respect that, but no, I'll never get a Twitter," she says.

Aw, she says "a Twitter" just like my 72-year-old aunt. That's adorable.

"If you ever see a Facebook, Instagram or Twitter that says it's me, it most certainly is not." Maybe someone should tell her about her official Facebook page, then.

Bill Cosby not happy to be a man of memes

In other "totally not getting the Internet" news, Bill Cosby got more than he bargained for this week when he asked fans online to "meme" him, offering a meme generator on his site where fans could put fun block text over photos of him from The Cosby Show à la Lolcats. Well, a lot of people used it, only they used it to reference allegations of rape made against the comedian a decade ago. His team deleted his initial tweet and took down the meme generator as fast as possible, but not before some choice screen grabs could go up.



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2. Your passport should be valid for at least six months prior to your return date.
3. Make sure the name on your passport matches the name on all of your travel documents.
4. Make two copies of your passport: one for your luggage and one to leave at home with a friend.
5. Check to see if the country you're visiting requires a visa.
6. Always travel with a bit of currency of the country you're visiting.
7. Research your trip at home, rather than in the hotel. **DOUG WALLACE**

New

Sunrise Kempinski Hotel, Beijing

Yanqi Lake, China, sets the stage for this staggering new 306-room hotel, which opens next week. Ten thousand pieces of glass make up the exterior, reflecting sky, mountains and water. Highlights include lush gardens and a private marina with an electronic boat. The 14-square-kilometre area is actually a hotel "community" that includes the Sunrise, the Yanqi Hotel (with 111 rooms) and 12 smaller boutique hotels on Yanqi Island. Visit kempinski.com/beijingyanquilake. **TEXT AND PHOTO: DOUG WALLACE**

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AFTER YOUR HALIFAX ART ESCAPE, YOU MIGHT BE HUNGRY. SEE INSIDE FOR MORE ABOUT NOVA SCOTIA'S CHOWDER TRAIL

Catch Mary Pratt's work in Halifax this winter

Visitors to Halifax have until the end of February to enjoy a rare retrospective on the artwork of Mary Pratt, one of Canada's finest still-life painters. The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, Atlantic Canada's largest art museum, is the final venue for the exhibition, which drew record crowds at galleries in Newfoundland, Ontario and Saskatchewan. Pratt's paintings typically deal with images of domestic life, but the stunning, almost stark, realism she brings to simple, everyday objects create what one critic has described as a "sense of wonder and occasional unease." Describing herself as a "realist painter," Pratt has said: "My only strength is finding something where most people would find nothing." The exhibition also features video vignettes, audio recordings and written descriptions of each painting from Pratt.
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Grape expectations in New Zealand

Wine tours. What better way to enjoy stunning scenery than by sipping some of the finest wines in the world?

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Scan this photo with your Metro News app for a photographic tour of New Zealand's lush wine regions.
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Although New Zealand is a tiny country — less than a quarter the size of Ontario — it's been called "God's workshop" because it boasts virtually every environment on earth — from the rolling plains and vistas of Hawke's Bay to the rugged ranges of Queenstown; from the steaming geothermal pools of Rotorura to the glorious white beaches of Waiheke Island.

Now consider that you can explore almost any of these areas while stopping regularly to sample some of the best wines in the world and ... well, what are we waiting for?

While almost every corner of New Zealand produces wine — it is, after all, the eighth-largest wine exporter in the world — here are three great places to start.

Hawke's Bay

Why: New Zealand's oldest winemaking region; start of the Classic New Zealand Wine Trail (see sidebar); known for red wines: Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon and syrah.

Must-stop wineries

Trinity Hill: Although Trinity Hill's wines have won a barrelful of international awards, the atmosphere at the winery is relaxed and welcoming. Enjoy live music while you picnic on the sprawling lawns.

Sileni Estates: In addition to its award-winning wines (many of which you can buy in Canada), Sileni Estates operates an on-site cheese larder and sells a range of gourmet food items — including cheese (of course), chutneys and Chardonnay and Merlot truffles.

Abbey Cellars: A small family-run winery, Abbey Cellars ("Classic Wines With Soul") specializes in traditional winemaking methods and ecclesiastical names (The Blushing Monk rosé, Bishop Merlot). If your palate craves something non-wine, try a Fat Monk pale ale or pilsner from the Abbey's own brew pub.

Central Otago

Why: One of New Zealand's most well-known wine-producing regions; spectacular views of the Southern Alps; known for Pinot Noir, Riesling, Pinot Gris.

Must-stop wineries

Mt. Rosa: Everything about Mt. Rosa (once a sheep station) aims to cut the pretension and up the approachability of wine. Try a sip (or a few) in the tasting room, an old woodshed where "the thousands of Merinos that once inhabited Mt. Rosa Station got naked," according to the winery's very amusing website (mtrosa.co.nz).

Peregrine: As you sample "wines with altitude" in the award-winning, outstretched-wing design of Peregrine's winery building, know that you are supporting Peregrine's conservation efforts regarding the endangered New Zealand falcon, South Island Saddleback and Mohua.

Gibbston Valley: Alan Brady planted the first grapes in the world's southernmost vineyard in the 1980s. Today, Gibbston Valley is still pioneering ways to connect with customers: You can join its wine club, enjoy gala dinners and join in events such as a winter festival.

Waiheke Island

Why: A great day trip from the major city of Auckland, just across the bay; known for Cabernet, Syrah, Malbec and Chardonnay; 30 boutique wineries specialize in high-quality wines and sustainable practices.

Must-stop wineries:

Kennedy Point: The only certified organic winery on Waiheke, Kennedy Point (it even keeps its highland cattle to supply the vines with fertilizer) also produces olive oil, avocado oil and manuka honey. Wine tastings are complemented with local specialties such as oysters, New Zealand cheese, duck rillettes and smoked salmon.

Peacock Sky: Canadian chef Connie Festa established Peacock Sky Vineyard (named for the 50 wild peacocks in residence) with her partner Rob 10 years ago. Since then, Peacock Sky has built a reputation not just for fine boutique wines, but for its tasting room, where a degustation experience lets guests sample wines with complementary foods.

Cable Bay: A modern, airy winery and restaurant, Cable Bay boasts a veranda and terrace with spectacular views of the Hauraki Gulf over to Auckland. Full-length windows into the working winery allow guests to experience winemaking almost first-hand.

Wine boom

New Zealand began producing quality wine in the 1980s, when its Marlborough region began building an international reputation for its Sauvignon Blancs. Just 30 years later, the country exports $1.2 billion worth of wine to 80 countries. Wine from approximately 200 New Zealand wineries is available in Canada, says Robert Ketchin, marketing manager, Canada, for New Zealand Winegrowers.

Quintessential London

Don't leave the city without indulging in these essential English experiences

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Museum

Most major museums are free admission, apart from special exhibitions. The National Portrait Gallery, located just behind the National Gallery, tells the history of Britain through portraits of famous Brits by famous Brits. The Museum of London's Sherlock Holmes exhibit (running until April) is a wonderful snapshot of late Victorian and Edwardian England.

Theatre

London has the most vibrant theatre scene in the world. Newly developed Leicester Square is the place to go and buy last-minute discount tickets. See all the big-name shows like Mama Mia or Wicked, or take in some new shows like Shakespeare In Love or The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time.

Pubs

You can't get much more English than having a pint at the pub. For an authentic experience, spill out on to the street with the after-work crowd or pop by a local on a Sunday and enjoy a roast lunch complete with Yorkshire pudding and sauce.

Markets

The buzz of city life and the characters you come across make a visit to one of the city's many markets a must. Check out the Borough and Spitalfields for food, Portobello for antiques and Camden for everything else.

The Tube

When you visit a city of nine million people, you need to get friendly with public transportation. The subway is by far the cheapest and easiest way to get around. Save the expensive taxi ride from Heathrow Airport and ride the tube directly into Central London. You'll arrive in less than an hour for a fraction of the price.

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Nova Scotia, one bowl of chowder at a time

Chowder Trail. Have a hankering for something hearty? Check out one of the 60 featured chowders on this culinary trek

There are plenty of ways to make seafood chowder. In Nova Scotia, there's also no shortage of places to try it out.

At the Salt Shaker Deli in Lunenburg, it's done with scallops, mussels, shrimp and smoked haddock.

Le Caveau, a restaurant at the Domaine de Grand Pré winery in Grand Pré, serves its lobster and scallop chowder in a Spanish almond broth with spring onions and smoked paprika on top.

Sixty chowders across the province are featured in the 2014 edition of Nova Scotia's Chowder Trail, almost double last year's number, said Christine White, a spokesperson for Taste of Nova Scotia, the organization behind the idea, now in its third year.

"What makes the Chowder Trail unique is that every chowder is different," she said, adding it's a great way "to taste your way around the province."

And when it comes to seafood chowder, there are strong personal preferences.

"If you ask people what their favourite chowder is, you'll get all different answers," White said.

"For some people, it has to be creamy and thick. Other people don't like potatoes in it. For others it's not a chowder if it doesn't have potatoes, lobster and mussels in it."

At a chowder cook-off this year, featuring some of the restaurants on the trail, chef Thomas Carey of Pictou Lodge Beach Resort was named champion for a concoction that included double-smoked bacon, Nova Scotia mussels, fresh Atlantic scallops, haddock and fresh chopped tarragon.

Mark Gabrieau of Gabrieau's Bistro in Antigonish came in second, and Craig Flinn of Chives Canadian Bistro in Halifax was third.

A cookbook highlighting recipes for some of the trail chowders was published by Formac Publishing earlier this year and is available now.

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There are myriad ways to make chowder in Nova Scotia — scallops, mussels, shrimp, almond broth and smoked paprika are some of the possible ingredients. Try them all on Nova Scotia's Chowder Trail. THE CANADIAN PRESS

If you go...

A map of eateries on Nova Scotia's Chowder trail is available at tasteofnovascotia.com/the-chowder-trail.

Want to try one of the recipes at home? Visit http://bit.ly/1lLUKZH for Thomas Carey's double-smoked bacon chowder.

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"This is the next evolution stage in computer science," says professor Magdin Stoica, who codesigned the degree.

Mobile computing is offered at the school of applied computing, which is part of the faculty of applied science and technology at Sheridan's Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning in Oakville.

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The first cohort of 37 students started classes in September. Mobile computing is breaking new ground in that it is the first co-op degree at the school; in addition to class time, students will benefit from three co-op terms. Each term is 14 weeks long, with two back-to-back terms between years three and four and the final one in the middle of fourth year.

"Students could do a work placement at Microsoft, IBM, BlackBerry or Apple, or any of their partner companies," says Ed Sykes, the degree's other codesigner and its program co-ordinator.

The degree was developed with input from an industry advisory committee and many university partners. It will provide students with a strong core body of knowledge that balances theory and practical elements. It also gives a firm foundation in wireless technologies and wireless networks.

Courses include mobile device computing and application principles, mathematics for computing, computer architecture, interactive application development, data structure and algorithms, and database modelling.

Graduates can expect to be hired as developers of mobile applications and social networks to information systems analysts and deployment specialists — and the list goes on.

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Humber program unique

The school of media studies and information technology at Humber College offers a unique 24-week .Net bridging program for internationally trained IT professionals with education and experience in computer programming. The curriculum is designed to provide students with the advanced concepts, skills and knowledge they will need to work as .Net solutions developers in Canada.

Richa Sharma

The program boasts a 98 per cent employment rate for new graduates, who can be hired as software developers, systems programmers and business analysts within six months of graduation.

The industry-inspired program provides connections to employers, mentorship opportunities, job development, real-world projects, and state-of-the-art technology.

Richa Sharma graduated from the .Net bridging program in March. The 35-year-old Markham resident, who immigrated to Canada from India in June of 2013, had an IT background and had taught college in India.

"I took this course in the hopes of getting a decent job in IT," she says. "The program met my expectations."

In April, Sharma was hired as a software specialist by Baylaan Technologies. She credits the bridging program with giving her both theory and hands-on experience.

"I completed a project and was able to show my employer my work," Sharma says.

"This helped me get a job."

As a .Net solutions developer, Sharma has the skills to design and develop new features for software specifications, identify and troubleshoot problems in designated application code, write web services, and design websites, among other skills.

"This program offers new immigrants a great opportunity to learn or brush up on their skills in .Net," Sharma says. "The courses offered are in demand in the industry."

Sharma cites the career connections class and networking events as helping her find employment.

"Guest speakers are called into the classes and they tell you the dos and don'ts for interviews," she says. "All these tips help a lot."

Humber is accepting applications for the new .Net bridging program cohort starting in January.

For more information, visit newtocanada.humber.ca/bridging-programs/net.html.

MORE COURSE DETAILS

The .Net bridging program is open to internationally trained professionals who are Canadian citizens, Ontario residents, permanent residents or convention refugees. They must have educational qualifications outside of Canada with a minimum equivalency to a Canadian degree or diploma in computer science or a related area. They also must have IT-related work experience and meet English-language requirements.

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Humber College's police foundations program is offered as a two-year, full-time program and as a continuing education part-time and online option. The flexibility of some online learning lets students study at their own pace and on their own time, while classroom instruction gives them the option of taking the program at night or on weekends.

"This is one of the largest police foundations programs in the country, and it has deep connections to various police organizations," says program co-ordinator Rick DeFacendis, who recently retired after 33 years with Peel Regional Police.

At any given time, student enrolment numbers typically range from 750 to 850.

The police foundations program has partnerships with Peel Regional Police, Toronto Police Service, the Ontario Provincial Police, and the RCMP in Ontario.

"We learn from our policing partners what they want in an ideal candidate when it comes to recruitment," DeFacendis says.

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One key asset is volunteerism, which shows a community-minded mindset. The police foundations program offers students volunteer opportunities at such organizations as Big Brothers Big Sisters and the United Way.

"What students learn through volunteering is an important part of their development as citizens," DeFacendis says.

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Students will study psychology, sociology, criminology, the criminal code, contemporary social and community problems, policing protocols and strategies, investigating and evidence and conflict management.

"These offer essential knowledge of the skills that police officers should have," DeFacendis says.

The program's instructors are serving or retired police officers. Thanks to a high-tech driving simulator, students will have an opportunity to get a sense of what it feels like to conduct a routine traffic stop or pursue a suspect.

Graduates can work for municipal, provincial and federal police agencies or Canada Border Services, in corrections or private security or in probation and parole. For more, visit humber.ca/program/police-foundations.

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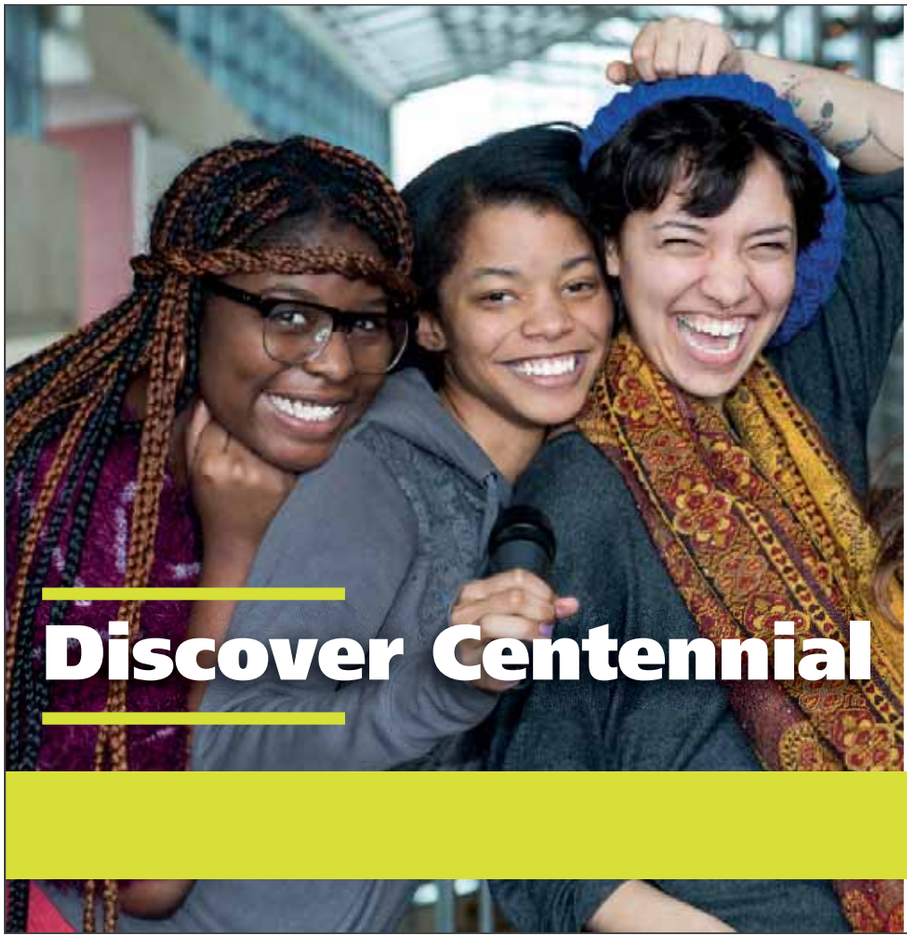

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Nurture your artistic talents at Centennial

Anyone planning to attend Centennial College's art and design foundation studies program can expect to receive personal attention from instructors in small, hands-on, studio-based classes of about 30 students.

"The focus is on each student individually," says professor Dagmar Glisch, who is also the program's co-ordinator.

The program is offered at the college's school of communication, media and design, which is located at the Story Arts Centre. It allows students to nurture their artistic talents and develop creative and practical skills. The foundation program provides exposure to all forms of visual arts, including drawing, design, digital illustration and moviemaking.

"The goal of our program is helping students build a portfolio of artwork tailored to the specialized programs of their choice," Glisch says.

Some students want to be animators, game artists, product designers or graphic designers, all who will need to produce a portfolio to take the next step in their career.

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The portfolio development class is small, with fewer than 20 students. Each one works on a self-directed project one-on-one with an instructor, who acts as a facilitator and an adviser. For example, a student interested in product design might redesign a wheelchair or work on a new generation of iPhone designs.

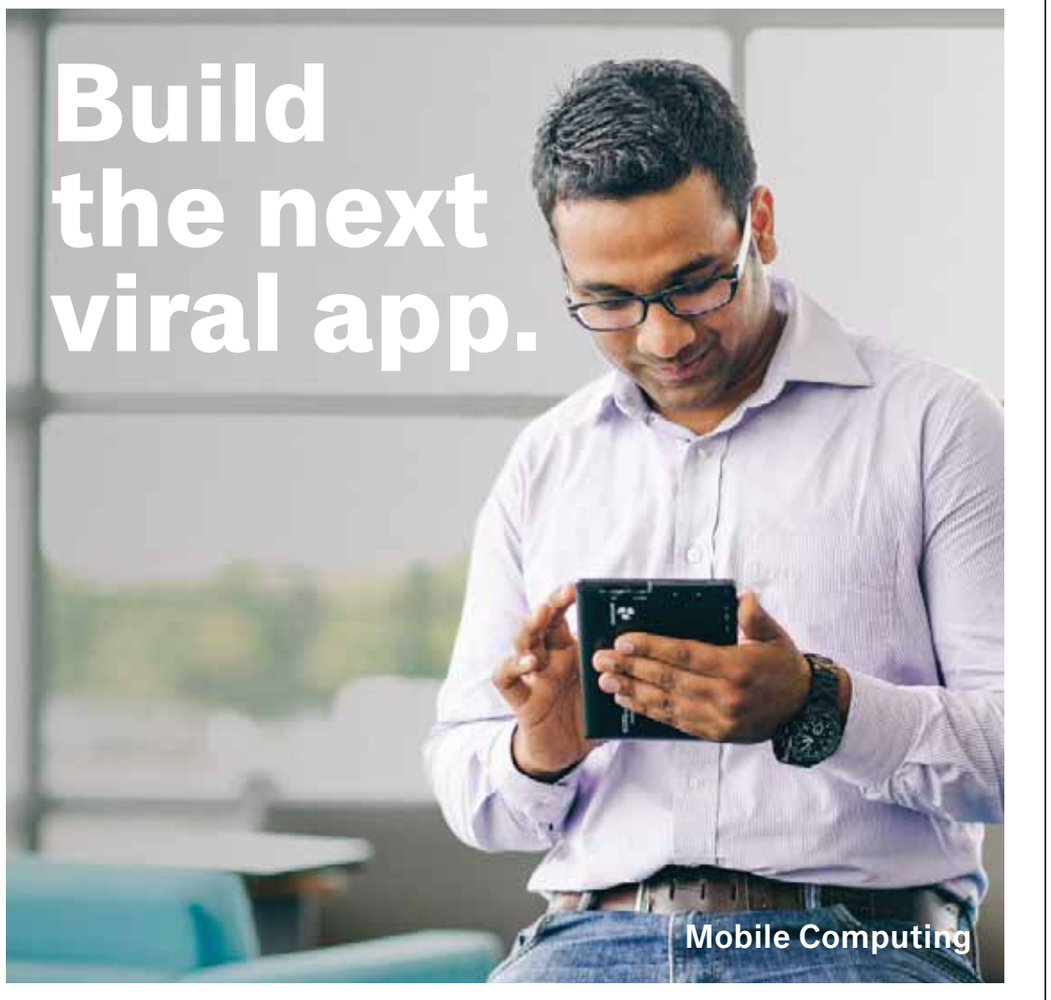
The foundation's student body is quite diverse.

"Some students are problem solvers and thinkers, while others have no experience in art and design," Glisch says. "And we really support and guide any students who have learning disabilities."

Another unique component is that the foundation doesn't work in isolation; Glisch enjoys working on curriculum development and collaborating with instructors in other Centennial programs.

Art and design foundation studies is a one-year, two-semester certificate program. Applications are being accepted for both the January-April and May-August semesters.

For more information or to apply, visit centennialcollege.ca.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Prior to pursuing his MBA at Ryerson, Alexander Dias worked random jobs, ranging from truck driving to a logistics role at BlackBerry.

Eventually, Dias decided he wanted a career instead of a sequence of jobs. He knew he needed an MBA and Ryerson was his first choice. Dias's main objective while completing his MBA was to focus on the career aspect of school and launching his career at the end of the program.

Dias found great value in the Ryerson MBA program as the courses had a holistic approach, combining core courses such as finance, HR and strategy with electives such as negotiations. The program also introduced Dias to a wide range of professional contacts. He appreciates that he graduated with strong management skills and a solid network of contacts, including both his classmates and established executives.

Dias became interested in case competitions during orientation for the MBA program when he heard he could win a car. One of the competitions he entered was Canada's next top ad exec case competition, sponsored by General Motors. The day before the final presentation for the case, he was offered and accepted an internship with GM. The next day, Dias and his colleague, Kate French, won the next top ad exec competition and each won a new Camaro. At that point, Dias knew his life had changed forever.

About halfway through his internship with GM, Dias interviewed for a permanent role and is now the district manager for customer care and aftersales in Ottawa, responsible for 22 dealerships.

Dias finally has a job he enjoys as a result of his MBA. His role allows him to use everything he studied at Ryerson and believes he is now on a career path that will realize his potential.

Kate French and Alexander Dias with keys to their new Camaros after winning the 2014 next top ad exec competition. Dias found great value in the Ryerson MBA program. CONTRIBUTED

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Professional development
This term might have sounded vague and slightly ominous when you were in school, but there's a reason it gets tossed around so much. It's incredibly important to continuously learn about your profession and what makes someone good at it. There are always new technologies, strategies and work methods emerging in any given field. Professional development (e.g. workshops, courses, training programs or online webinars) will help you to stay on top of best practices and give you a chance to learn from the pros.

Find a mentor

Finding a mentor doesn't have to require a huge commitment or be a formal and demanding relationship.

- It's mainly about having someone you can talk to — whether it's a boss, colleague or friend — who has more experience than you and who is willing to share their tricks of the trade. Everyone needs a bit of guidance sometimes and thankfully there are many people out there who are willing to pass on what they've learned to those who are just starting out.

Networking
Building up a professional network is great, whether you're thinking about future job prospects, wanting to learn from those who have gone before you or if you just enjoy meeting new people.

If there aren't any networking events in your area that you can attend, try reaching out to people who have worked at your company for a while to see if you can buy them lunch or a coffee and ask them about their careers.

Or you can contact people who around your age or those who are working in similar positions at other companies to see if they're interested in getting together to chat about any work-related challenges you're all facing. Together, you could brainstorm some great potential solutions.

Volunteering
Volunteering is beneficial at any stage of your life or career. Signing up to volunteer at an organization you're interested in is an excellent way to give back to your community, learn new skills and meet some amazing people.

You may discover an interest you didn't know you had or learn that you don't actually like a particular line of work as much as you thought you might. And of course, volunteer positions look great on a CV.

Take initiative
The more you are open to trying new things and taking on roles or responsibilities that are outside of your usual duties, the more opportunities you are giving yourself to learn, grow and shine. If your boss wants someone to take over a new project or portfolio, don't wait until it's assigned to you. Instead, offer to take the lead on it (as long as it won't make your workload unmanageable). This will show your employer that you're a go-getter. Moreover, it could end up being a really positive experience.

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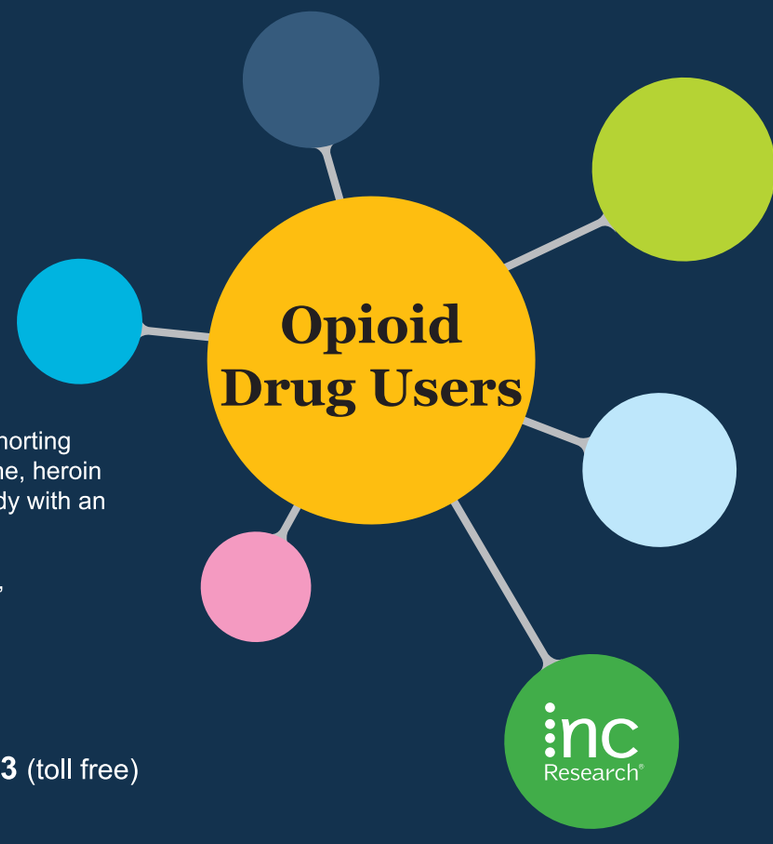

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Creamy Hot Crab Dip
Lots of crackers, pretzel sticks or baguette slices are ideal dippers.

1. In saucepan, combine cream cheese, sour cream, mayo, crab meat and garlic. Heat over low heat, stirring until the mixture is creamy and combined well. Stir in lemon rind, juice, Worcestershire and hot pepper sauces.

2. Scrape into fondue pot or slow cooker to keep warm. Sprinkle with chives.

Nacho Appetizer Meatballs
These bite-size meatballs taste like nachos!

1. In a large bowl, stir together onion, egg, salsa, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Stir in crushed tortilla chips and let stand for 10 minutes to soften. Mix in beef until well combined.

2. Using level tablespoon (15 ml) roll mixture into balls and place onto foil lined baking sheet. Place baking sheet 6 inches (15 cm) under broiler on High and broil for about 10 minutes, turning pan if necessary to cook evenly until golden and no longer pink inside.

3. Pierce pretzel stick in each meatball to serve. Serve with salsa or sour cream if desired.

Ingredients

Creamy Hot Crab Dip
- 1 pkg (8 oz/250 g) cream cheese
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) each sour cream and mayonnaise
- 1 box (7 oz) frozen snow crab meat, thawed and squeezed dry
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) finely grated lemon rind
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) lemon juice
- 1 tsp (5 ml) Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) hot pepper sauce
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) chopped fresh chives or parsley

Nacho Appetizer Meatballs
- 1 small onion, peeled, grated
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) medium salsa
- 1 tsp (5 ml) Worcestershire sauce
- Pinch ground black pepper
- 2 cups (500 ml) bite size tortilla chips, crushed to make 1 cup (250 ml)
- 1 lb (500 g) extra lean ground beef
- Pretzel sticks
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Raptors surprise Magic after hiding for 3 quarters

NBA. Toronto's best-ever start grows to 7-1 with come-from-behind victory over Orlando

Having just given up a three-pointer and trailing by 11 points late in the first half Tuesday, Toronto Raptors coach Dwane Casey called a timeout. Kyle Lowry spiked the ball hard to the ground in frustration.

Lowry drew on that anger to lift the Raptors to a 104-100 win over the Orlando Magic, extending their Eastern Conference-leading record to 7-1. They're a perfect 5-0 at the Air Canada Centre.

On a night that saw Toronto trail almost the entire game, Lowry grabbed two huge rebounds in the final 90 seconds, then drew a foul and drained a pair of free throws to give the Raptors a three-point lead in the win.

Terrence Ross added 17 points, while DeMar DeRozan finished with 16, Lou Williams added 14 and Amir Johnson and Patrick Patterson chipped in with 12 points apiece.

Evan Fournier led the Magic (2-6) with 24 points.

The Raptors, wearing camouflage in honour of Remembrance Day, were coming off two solid defensive efforts in wins over Washington and Philadelphia, but that didn't carry over against Orlando.

Trailing 83-72 to begin the fourth quarter, the Raptors finally showed some life. Williams scored eight points in less than four minutes and then Patterson's three with 6:36 to go put the Raptors up 90-88 (Toronto's first lead since 14-13).

A basket by Tobias Harris pulled the Magic back within a point with 55 seconds left, but a free throw by Patterson, followed by a miss by Harris, clinched Toronto's win.

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On Tuesday

Raptors	Magic
104	100

- **Up next.** The Raptors face a big test on Thursday night when they host Derrick Rose, Pau Gasol, Joakim Noah and the rest of the 6-2 Chicago Bulls.

Raptors forward James Johnson scores as Magic players Luke Ridnour, from left, Maurice Harkless and Channing Frye defend and Toronto centre Jonas Valanciunas positions for a rebound on Tuesday night. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Leafs' Winnik ready to play after scary fall

Daniel Winnik was stretchered off the ice in Denver on Thursday night after landing on his head on a hit from Jan Hejda. DOUG PENSINGER/GETTY IMAGES

Daniel Winnik's head hit the ice and he briefly lost consciousness. Before he was taken off on a stretcher last Thursday night, he was able to tell the training staff about the entire play that led to his fall.

Winnik never felt numb and never had any pain in his neck. By the intermission, he was walking around the visiting locker-room at Pepsi Center in Denver and telling his Toronto Maple Leafs teammates he was OK.

After being held out of two games over the weekend for precautionary reasons, Winnik skated by himself Monday, took part in Tuesday's practice and could be back in the lineup Wednesday against the Boston Bruins. He considers himself lucky to have come away from the incident unscathed.

"Usually you see plays like that and someone laying on the ice and you expect like a concussion or something," Winnik said. "I was fully aware of what was going on. I remember the hit. Obviously just went out for a little bit. But I felt fine, I wasn't dizzy, didn't have a headache or anything."

The medical staff held Winnik out of the rest of the Leafs' 4-3 shootout loss to the Colorado Avalanche and then coach Randy Carlyle was told Winnik shouldn't play Saturday or Sunday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The Penguins' Blake Comeau falls over the Rangers' John Moore on Tuesday in New York. FRANK FRANKLIN II/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL. Rangers snap Pens' 7-game winning streak

Mats Zuccarello scored the first of New York's three first-period goals, Henrik Lundqvist made 33 saves for his third shutout of the season, and the Rangers snapped Pittsburgh's seven-game winning streak with a 5-0 victory on Tuesday night.

Martin St. Louis and Kevin Klein added goals in the first, Derick Brassard had a power-play tally in the second, and Rick Nash — who had two assists — scored a short-handed goal in the third for the Rangers, who broke a two-game losing streak.

Lundqvist earned his 53rd NHL shutout — extending his Rangers record.

The Penguins (10-3-1), who will complete a five-game trip Friday at Toronto, hadn't allowed a power-play goal in 10 games, and their streak reached 39 kills before Brassard's goal.

Marc-Andre Fleury stopped 30 shots for Pittsburgh, 5-1-1 on the road.

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David Moyes

Ex-Man United manager finds gig in Spain

Spanish club Real Sociedad hired former Manchester United manager David Moyes on Monday.

Sociedad posted a statement on its website saying it had "reached a deal with manager David Moyes to be the coach of the first team until June 30, 2016."

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Fear of Ebola

Morocco out as African Cup host

Morocco was thrown out of the 2015 African Cup of Nations and dumped as the host Tuesday after refusing to commit to the scheduled dates early next year because of fears over Ebola.

The Confederation of African Football didn't announce the replacement host, but said it had received "some applications."

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Canadians down and nearly out

ATP Finals. Raonic, Nestor both 0-2 in their respective draws, with little chance at getting past group stages

metro AR Andy Murray, left, shakes hands with Milos Raonic after winning their singles match on Day 3 of the ATP Finals in London, England, on Tuesday. Scan the image with your Metro News app for more action from the year-end tournament. ADRIAN DENNIS/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Canadian Milos Raonic lost his second straight match at the ATP Finals on Tuesday and is now a longshot to make it to the weekend semifinals at the season-ending event.

Raonic dropped a 6-3, 7-5 decision to Britain's Andy Murray to fall to 0-2 in round-robin play. The Canadian will face Japan's Kei Nishikori on Thursday in a must-win match.

Raonic could not seem to get his usually strong service game on track in the 91-minute match. The hard-serving right-hander was limited to just four aces and his first-serve percentage barely cleared 50 per cent.

"I didn't do my job today," said Raonic. "To be frank, my first-serve percentage at this moment, at least today, shouldn't have been above 40 per cent. I started hitting serves 115 miles an hour to get it past 50 per cent.

"I haven't served well, I've been too passive on the court. I've been trying to beat the two guys playing their tennis and that's not going to work for me."

The Canadian was forced to save two break points in the fourth game, then lost serve on a forehand error as Murray took a 4-2 lead. Raonic later saved two set points before eventually dropping the opener in 37 minutes.

Murray picked up a late break in the second set to move ahead 6-5 and completed the victory when Raonic sent a return long.

Raonic, from Thornhill, Ont., cannot lose a set against Nishikori in order to keep his faint semifinal hopes alive.

"I have some slim possibilities," Raonic said. "I have to win in straight sets, but I'm not going to start counting games now."

Earlier, Canadian doubles veteran Daniel Nestor and Serbian partner Nenad Zimonjic also suffered their second loss and hold a slim chance of advancing out of the group stage.

The pair, who are playing their final tournament together after two partnerships over the years, dropped a 6-4, 5-7, 10-4 decision to Frenchmen Julien Benneteau and Edouard Roger-Vasselin. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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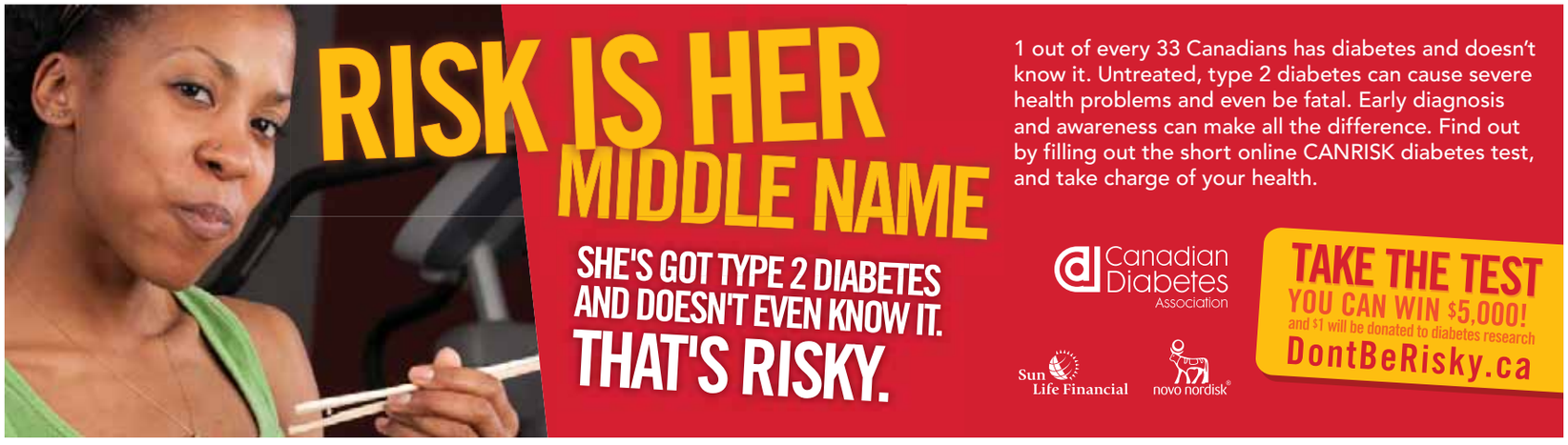
"It would be good to win this last match, you always want to finish a season on a better note."

Daniel Nestor who is playing in the doubles draw with partner Nenad Zimonjic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Vanessa-Mae was on the fiddle: FIS

Banned. Ski authority finds violinist cheated to make the Olympics

Pop violinist Vanessa-Mae was banned from competitive skiing for four years on Tuesday for taking part in races that were fixed to allow her to qualify for the Winter Olympics in Sochi.

The findings by the International Ski Federation exposed as a sham what many fans thought was a feel-good celebrity Olympic story.

FIS also banned five race officials from Slovenia and Italy for between one and two years for their role in the scandal.

"At first we were laughing when we heard it. But then we realized it's quite a serious thing," said FIS President Gian Franco Kasper.

FIS said its hearing panel "found to its comfortable satisfaction" that the status of four women's giant slalom races were manipulated in January in Slovenia, just before the games.

Vanessa-Mae in the Sochi Olympics in February. GETTY IMAGES FILE

FIS detailed several rule-breaking incidents that rigged results to help the then 35-year-old Vanessa-Mae falsely improve her racer status near the Olympic entry deadline.

Without the cheating orchestrated by her managers, Vanessa-Mae "would not have achieved the necessary FIS point performance level to be eligible to participate," the governing body said.

In February at the Sochi Games, the celebrity musician who was raised in Britain raced for Thailand as Vanessa Vanakorn, using the last name of her Thai father. She finished last of 67 racers in the two-run giant slalom, almost a minute behind gold medallist Tina Maze of Slovenia.

Vanessa-Mae can appeal the rulings to the Court of Arbitration for Sport.

"But it doesn't make much difference for her," Kasper said. "She was racing (the Olympics) probably only once and that's all. But in any case we prevented her from being at the next Olympics."

The next Winter Games are in 2018 in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

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Grand slam in Japan

Tampa Bay Rays' Evan Longoria hits a grand slam in the top of the fifth inning during the 8-7 win of the MLB All-Stars over a split Japan team, Hanshin Tigers and Yomiuri Giants, at the Hanshin Koshien Stadium on Tuesday in Nishinomiya, Japan. ATSUSHI TOMURA/GETTY IMAGES

Manager of the Year

Williams tops NL, Showalter in AL

Baltimore's Buck Showalter was voted AL Manager of the Year for the third time on Tuesday, and Washington's Matt Williams won the NL honour following his first season as a big league skipper.

Showalter received 25 of 30 first-place votes and 132 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He kept up his pattern of winning the award once a decade following victories with the New York Yankees in 1994 and Texas in 2004.

"I won't be doing it 10 years from now," Showalter said on the MLB Network telecast.

Williams, who played under Showalter in Arizona from 1998-00, guided the Nationals to an NL-best 96 wins. He joined Houston's Hal Lanier (1986), San Francisco's Dusty Baker (1993) and Florida's Joe Girardi (2006) as the only men to win the award for their first seasons as a big league manager. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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2015 Volkswagen Jetta

- **Type.** Four-door, front-wheel-drive compact sedan
- **Engines.** 2.0-litre I4 (115 hp), 2.0-litre I4 diesel (140), 1.8-litre I4 turbo (170)
- **Transmissions.** Five-speed manual, 6-speed automatic, 6-speed DSG automatic
- **Price.** $16,385 base, $29,785 as tested

Market position

Previously a premium compact, new generation in 2011 repositioned Jetta as one of the regular compact guys in an effort to boost sales. It worked, but Jetta still trails the perennial chart-toppers: Honda Civic, Hyundai Elantra, Toyota Corolla, and Mazda3. Bigger than most, especially in trunk volume.

Points

- Mid-cycle revisions for 2015 include a new Passat-like front fascia, with bi-xenon and LED lighting, and active grille shutters.
- Built in Mexico, on same platform as Golf.
- Three very different engine offerings: a venerable and durable 2.0-litre, a new and smooth 1.8-litre turbo with direct injection, or a new and very advanced TDI (diesel).

Volkswagen has upgraded the Jetta's comfortable interior.

Interesting features

LED lights in headlamp cluster activate when turning corners, to widen your lighting path by 13 more degrees. New standard rear-view camera concealed in trunk latch. New optional safety systems include blind-spot detection, cross-traffic alert, and crash-response system, which alert the driver to take action.

Performance trumps appearance

Review. Jetta's looks won't get young fans swooning, but its silky smooth ride will have many drivers crooning

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Some nameplates present a consistent personality to the world through every generational overhaul. Volkswagen's Jetta is not one of them.

Originally a tidy, premium compact, with a European and sporty flavour, it became a more mainstream North American product back in 2011, with an overhaul that made it larger and less premium.

This was done to bring it more into line with its rivals. But those rivals have been going the other way — offering more premium styling, performance, comfort and features. So VW has updated Jetta with a more sophisticated rear suspension and better brakes. As a result, its on-road dynamics are now a positive feature.

It also got a great new engine option last year: the 1.8-litre TSI four-cylinder with direct injection and turbo-charging. This engine is silky smooth and powerful, and offers very decent fuel economy.

The 2015 Jetta is also the first model to offer VW's new 2.0-litre TDI diesel engine.

Other changes include new front and rear styling updates — including optional headlamp clusters with banks of LEDs that have the ability to shed light around the corner you're entering.

The exterior changes won't transform Jetta into an object of vehicle lust — few young auto fans hang posters of Jettas on their bedroom walls. But the chunky and upright body design is very good at other things — like outward visibility and the ability to carry five people in top comfort. Jetta's trunk also continues to be the largest in this class.

VW has also been gradually upgrading the low-rent interior, which was part of that 2011 redesign. For 2015, a back-up camera is now standard, and buyers can choose to upgrade the cabin with soft-touch materials, ambient lighting, piano-black accents, and a two-tone treatment (ceramique and titan black).

It's an entirely comfortable place, with intuitive switchgear, but it remains a step behind competitors in connectivity and infotainment. For instance, there is no USB port.

The automatic transmission paired with the 1.8 TSI engine is a conventional six-speed, while the TDI is paired with a DSG automatic.

The overall refinement of the TSI pairing greatly contributed to a premium feel, as did the seats.

Overall, I give the 2015 VW Jetta an enthusiastic vote of approval.

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To be clear, that's just the last coat of paint

Driving Force. The shiny surface of modern vehicles is composed of several layers of paints and protective materials

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People commonly say a car has a "coat of paint," but there's a lot more to it than that. That shiny surface is actually several separate coats, all of which add special properties to the final finish.

"When you look at a car, what you're typically touching and feeling on the majority of them is clear coat," says Bill Suzuki, technical service representative for 3M's automotive aftermarket division. "It's a clear paint that's made to enhance the gloss of the colour and maintain better UV stability to guard against dulling."

Steel for the car's body comes into the factory already galvanized, but the automaker will add an electrostatic coating, "which is the primary defence against the steel corroding," Suzuki says.

The next coat is primer. It provides some protection itself, but its main purpose is to create a uniform surface for the paint.

Some of the car's lower parts, such as the rockers under the doors, may be sprayed with a rubberized undercoating that's known as rock guard. Applied over the primer, but under the paint, it helps protect the car from rocks and gravel thrown up by the wheels.

The next stage is the paint, which gives the car its colour. On older vehicles, this used to be the final coat. It was known as single-stage paint and it gave the car both its colour and its glossy finish, but was prone to oxidation and weathering.

On a hot day, especially with red paint that was a few years old and oxidized, touching the car could often stain your hand.

On today's cars, the paint is dull after it's dried and heat-cured, and that final clear coat gives the finish its shine. Depending on the colour, the car may need a few different coats of paint under the clear coat, which can give it a pearlescent sheen.

If the car is damaged and needs to be repainted, the body shop has to repair the finish to match the rest of the paint. Good preparation is essential: not only does any bodyfiller have to be sanded absolutely smooth so the panel looks straight, but the layers of primer, paint and clear coat have to match and adhere to the existing paint.

"We sand areas to be painted because it increases the surface area for the paint to grab onto," Suzuki says. "If it's not scuffed, you could get into problems with paint adhesion. You have to make the panel look a lot worse before you make it look better."

Paint protection

- Some colour fading does happen over time, and repair shops have to match the new paint to the old. Some paint manufacturers have optical machines that will read the car's surface and determine the new paint's formula.
- Companies such as 3M make urethane paint-protection films and sprays, sometimes called clear bras, that adhere to the car to protect the finish.
- Keeping the car clean and waxing it regularly will help the paint stay shiny longer.

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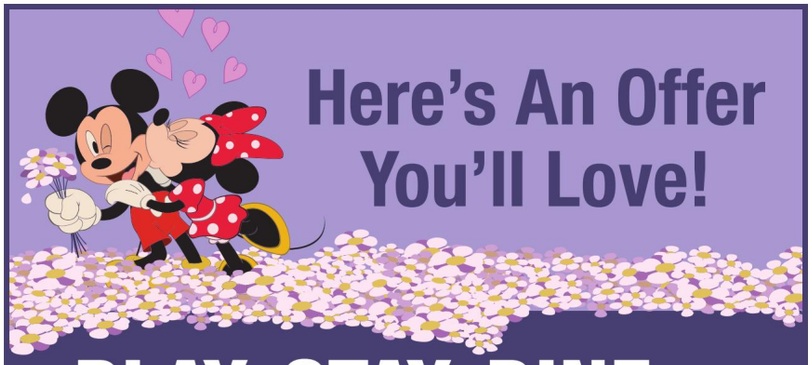

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Proposed four-door version of VW's XL1 will still sip fuel

Volkswagen has put a four-door, four-seat version of the XL1 — its hyper-high-mileage laboratory-on-wheels — on the drawing board, says Britain's Autocar magazine. VW might have more in mind for the groundbreaking XL1 than merely mining it for advances to improve the next-generation Golf. Autocar projects that the changes necessary to move the XL1 into four-passenger territory could raise its weight to 940 kilograms from its current 795, with speculation that the rear seats would be staggered, as is the case with the fronts. Crucially, the magazine thinks the extra weight wouldn't greatly change the two-seater XL1's 0.9 L/100 km rating, "with tech tweaks and the aerodynamic benefit of a longer car" largely offsetting the four-door's greater capacity.

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Urban transport. First scooter with four wheels unveiled at Milan show

The world's first scooter with four wheels was unveiled in Milan this week.

With its emphasis on comfort and safety, the Quadro4 offers a new urban mobility option for those who may be wary of riding traditional two-wheel scooters.

The scooter is powered by a new 346cc, liquid-cooled, single-cylinder, four-stroke engine. With 30 horsepower and a range of around 300 km, the engine has an integrated differential and balance shaft for reduced vibration.

However, the star feature of the Quadro4 is its unique oleo-pneumatic tilting suspension, patented as the Hydraulic Tilting System (HTS).

The technology contributes to optimal weight distribution in all driving conditions, at the front and the rear, while also lowering the vehicle's centre of gravity.

As a result, even riders unaccustomed to two- or three-wheel scooters should feel perfectly at ease on the Quadro4.

The Quadro4 scooter has a hydraulic tilting system that maintains the optimal weight distribution, making it easy to drive. AFP

The scooter also has two 12-volt power outlets, one under the seat and the other under the handlebars.

Slated to go on sale in spring 2015, the Quadro4 will be available in four colours (Swiss Red, Titanium Grey, Snow White, and Raw Black), along with a range of dedicated accessories.

Pricing details have not been announced.

To see the scooter in action, go to youtube/115KKvd5qVQ. AFP

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L.A. show. Porsche set to release GTS versions of 911 Carrera and Cayenne

At this month's L.A. auto show, in addition to the Cayenne GTS, Porsche will officially present the latest version of the 911 Carrera GTS, which is slated to go on sale before the end of the year.

This second-generation 911 Carrera GTS is offered in four versions (coupe or convertible, with and without all-wheel drive) and comes closer than the first to the track-going 911 GT3.

With its 430-hp engine, the sports car boasts 0-to-100-km/h acceleration in just 4 seconds (4.2 seconds for the convertible) and a top speed of 300 km/h.

The suspension has been lowered by 10 mm and features Porsche Active Suspension Management (PASM).

Drivers can also take advantage of the Sport Chrono Package, which includes special dynamic engine mounts and other performance-focused features.

Bi-xenon headlights and a special sports exhaust are also available.

The 911 Carrera GTS will be offered in four versions: coupe or convertible, and with and without all-wheel drive. AFP

The Carrera GTS Coupe will start at $115,195 US, and the Carrera GTS Cabriolet at $127,095. The all-wheel-drive models start at $121,895 and $133,795, respectively.

The new sports cars are due to arrive at dealerships in late November, just after premiering at the show.

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The F-Type R Coupé with all-wheel drive has broken cover in South Africa's Hakskeen Pan desert. AFP

L.A. auto show. Jaguar unveils AWD version of F-Type in desert speed test

After months of speculation, Jaguar has confirmed that a new version of its flagship coupé will be making its debut at the L.A. auto show.

The F-Type R Coupé with all-wheel drive has broken cover in South Africa, where it is being used as a communications car assisting with the Bloodhound SCC's attempt to set a new land-speed record of 1,000 m.p.h. (1,600 km/h).

On the relatively soft surface of the Hakskeen Pan desert in the Northern Cape of South Africa, four-wheel drive is a necessity, and Jaguar claims the new car is 0.2 seconds faster off the mark — 0 to 96 km/h in just 3.9 seconds — than its two-wheel drive counterpart.

But is says the AWD F-Type will still feel like a rear-wheel drive car, and that's a good thing. As useful as all-wheel drive is at keeping a car on the road, it can alter a vehicle's handling characteristics — and one of the F-Type's biggest selling points is its old-school sports-car feel.

"Our target with engineering the all-wheel-drive F-Type was to maintain the engaging rear-drive character that's so important to Jaguar sports cars, yet offer even greater dynamic capability," said Ian Hoban, vehicle line director for Jaguar.

As well as offering an all-wheel-drive version of the 5-litre supercharged V8 R Coupé, Jaguar is expected to extend the F-Type range with more engine choices, potentially including a four-cylinder version that could make the car more accessible to more owners. AFP

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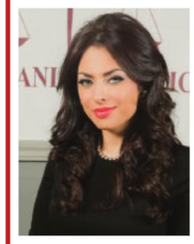

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
If you keep an open mind about a money matter you will see opportunities others are likely to overlook. You will be surprised how easy it is to turn a profit.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The pressure is beginning to mount. You feel there are things in your life that need to be changed, and you are right. If you cannot change them yourself, fate will do it for you.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
The longer you allow something that annoys you to continue the worse it will get, so speak up and, if necessary, provoke a showdown.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Are you happy with who you are and what you are doing with your life? If so, why are you so concerned what other people think about you?

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You worry that you are being forced to move in a direction you don't want to go. In which case you have no alternative but to dig in your heels and refuse to budge another inch.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Trivial issues will bother you less over the next 24 hours, and as Mercury, your ruler and planet of the mind, is linked with Neptune in a positive way your imaginative powers will soar.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The answer to a problem will become crystal clear today. You may have to pay out more than you expected but it's worth it if it sets you free.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You can apparently talk your way out of any difficult situation at the moment. Be that as it may, don't say things you know are not true for the fun of it.

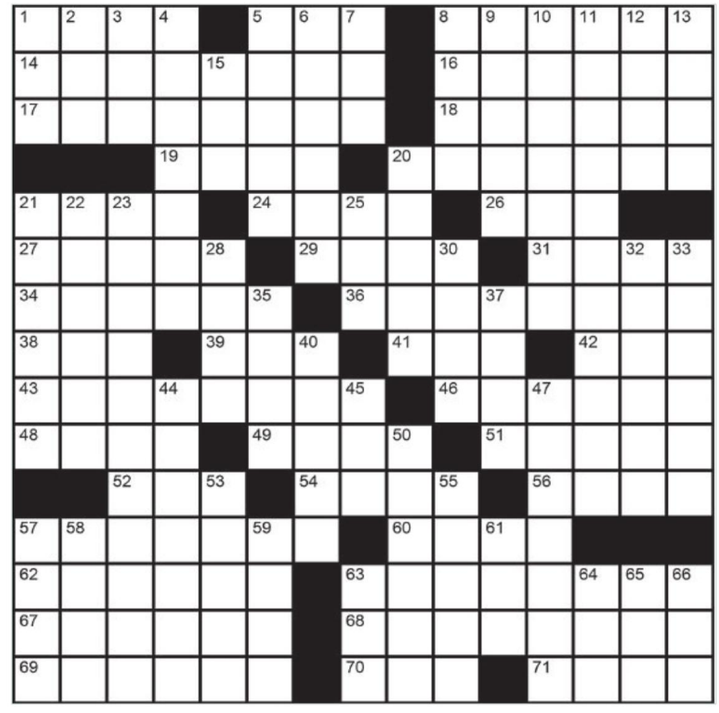
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Your problem seems to be you are trying to do everything at once. The kind of changes you envisage will take a long time to bring about, so pace yourself.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Whatever you do today don't lose your temper, even if you have a right to be annoyed. You will be able to express yourself in a more positive fashion on Friday and over the weekend.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Sometimes you have to take centre stage when the cosmic script calls for it, and it is calling for it today. Let everyone see who you are, what you believe in and what you can do.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
It's OK to change your opinion in the light of new information and with mind planet Mercury strong in your chart you will find it easy to update your views. But don't change every few hours.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Additionally
5. Mozart opera, L'__ del Cairo
8. Community 'In the Heart of Yukon's Southern Lakes'
14. Office desk item
16. Record label Clive Davis founded
17. Shaken
18. Not as shiny
19. Ancient war god
20. Ship stabilizer
21. Complain
24. Writer Roald
26. German article
27. __-ski
29. Chimney locale
31. "Manifesto 14" (Produced by Clams Casino) by Vancouver rapper _._._._.
34. Lime __ (Bar drink)
36. Ancient statue of Rhodes
38. Explosive letters
39. My Name Is Asher __ (Chaim Potok novel)
41. Blueprint
42. __-for-tat
43. Valuable item kept in the family
46. Protective shoe covering
48. __ iris (Rainbow, in Spanish)
49. Avec: English
51. Company's new staff addition
52. Small dog
54. Gladiator's 57
56. Mini military man
57. 1990 to 1996 Canadian show, "Road to __"
60. Memo
62. Manitoba town
63. Was present
67. Med. line-to-the-patient: 2 wds.
68. Sneezer's ailment: 2 wds.
69. Evening prayer bell
70. Promos
71. Give off

Down
1. Music honour, e.g. Canada: 2 wds.
2. Chopped tree segment
3. Fashion designer Anna
4. 'Canada's Polka King', Walter __
5. Selected
6. Conqueror of Gaul
7. Supplement
8. "There you have it!"
9. As _ __ (Usually)
10. Winnipeg-born actor Daniel of CTV's "Saving Hope"
11. Atlantic Division team in the National Basketball League of Canada: 2 wds.
12. Jeanne d'Arc, et al.
13. Rodgers and __ (Broadway composers)
15. Stud locale
20. Flower
21. Lifestyle maven Ms. Stewart
22. Opinion-giver
23. Manitoba's Churchill ...and Russia's Murmansk: 2 wds.
25. Ad __ committee
28. Hawk
30. Ensign
32. Costumed
33. Bible book
35. "Ouch!"
37. Moonfish
40. "Presto!"
44. Herd: 2 wds.
45. Music channel
47. Driver's need
50. Intimated
53. The __ (Area of Ottawa)
55. Bits
57. Tel __, Israel
58. "__ Le Rock" by Adam Ant
59. Puny power
61. Mr. Danson
63. "Gotcha!"
64. Mr. DeLuise
65. Yalie
66. Old bug spray

Yesterday's Crossword

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Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

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7				5	2	6	1	8
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	1						6	
		4	2	1	3	8		

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Yesterday's Sudoku

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2	9	8	3	4	5	7	1	6
6	5	7	9	1	8	2	4	3
7	1	3	4	6	2	5	9	8
9	8	6	7	5	3	4	2	1
5	4	2	8	9	1	6	3	7
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